

BULLET FOR MAN PIERCED WOMAN

Almost Murder at a Wedding in Sullivan's Court—Man Held in \$5000—Woman May Recover

What might easily have proved to be a case of murder occurred at a so-called Polish wedding at 9 Sullivan's court, off Fenwick street, last night, when Katie Gancarz was shot in the hip, the bullet passing through her body and emerging from the groin.

Inasmuch as none of the vital organs was perforated it is thought she will recover, unless blood poison sets in. Miss Gancarz resides in Bay State court, off West Fourth street. The man who fired the shot was Andrew Cyganik of 9 Sullivan's court, and the bullet was intended for one Frank Czackanski, against whom Cyganik had been making threats for some time past. It is not known just what was the motive of the shooting, whether jealousy or something else.

The victim of the shooting volunteered to do escort duty for Czackanski, believing that no man would fire at another in company of a woman.

She was mistaken, however, for as soon as she and Czackanski started away bang went the gun and Miss Gancarz threw up her hands and screamed that she was shot.

The usual formalities in such cases were gone through. The girl was hurried to the Lowell Hospital and the police were notified. Meantime the would-be murderer had disappeared, and when Supt. Welch, with a corps of

CO. OFFICIALS VIEWED VAULTS

LOWELL GIRL TOOK POISON

At the Market Street Building Today and Were Pleased

As Result of Love Affair in Manchester, N. H., Yesterday

Dunning Circular on Cemetery Bills Brings Results

Nothing Known of the Girl on Middle Street

The contract for the slate roofing of the new stable at the Chelmsford street hospital was this morning awarded to J. L. Douglass & Co., whose bid was \$123.

Road Congress

The mayor is in receipt of a letter from L. W. Page, president of the American Road congress which is to be held at Detroit, Ill., from Sept. 29 to October 4, inclusive, and in which Lowell is asked to send three delegates to the said congress, the city engineer, superintendent of streets and highways and other city officials. Last year the congress was held in Cincinnati and was attended by Supt. Newell F. Putnam of the street department.

County Commissioners

County Commissioners Gould and Williams were in Lowell this morning, and they were escorted to the recently constructed vaults in the Market street building by Commissioner Cummings of the public buildings department. The two gentlemen made a thorough inspection of the vaults and later declared them to be the best they have yet seen.

At tomorrow's meeting the council will fix the amount of rent to be charged hereafter to the county for the use of a part of the building as well as a part of the vaults, and the county commissioners will be ready by the last of the week to either accept or reject the price mentioned. At the present time the county is paying \$2400 a year for use of a part of the building, but with the improvements it is felt a higher rent should be charged, despite the fact that the county is to pay 10 per cent. of the actual cost of that portion of the vaults which will be utilized for the keeping of the county's records.

Cemetery Bills

A short time ago a circular was issued from the treasurer's office for unpaid bills for the care of certain lots in the Edison cemetery, and the result of this is that \$245.31 was received in payment of said bills.

Miss Anna Ouellette, the artist-gown maker, whose parlors are in the Sun building, left last night for a three weeks' vacation in Canada. After visiting the different places of interest in the Dominion she will attend the openings in New York City and upon her return to this city will be prepared to design the very latest gowns for her many patrons.

HARRY THAW SLAYER OF WHITE ESCAPES

Still at Large—Escaped From Hospital for Criminal Insane—Mother Hears From Him—Plans to Take a Rest

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Harry K. Thaw's absence for more than 24 hours from the Matteawan asylum for the criminal insane had established little this forenoon beyond the fact that he has escaped and that the state of New York, in the opinion of those qualified to speak, has small chance of extraditing him. That he is beyond the borders of the state is regarded as certain. With the Connecticut state line but thirty miles from the asylum walls and Thaw and his companions traveling by automobile more than sixty miles an hour, reaching Connecticut was a matter of 30 minutes or less.

Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw received about noon today a letter from her son, Harry K. Thaw, who escaped from Matteawan asylum for the criminal insane early yesterday. Thaw said he planned to "take a rest" before going to the Thaw country place, Elmhurst, at Cresson, Pa.

Contents of Letter

The letter was postmarked "New York, Aug. 17, 12 p.m. Station O." Inside on a long slip of paper was Thaw's communication written in pencil. It ran as follows:

"All well. Shall take a rest before going to Elmhurst as I might be asked for interviews and do not wish to refuse, yet do not care to make any statements. Hope M. and G. (Mr. and Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie) arrive safe and that you will go home together."

"Have sent a short note to the Journal."

"H. K. T."

The fugitive had apparently intended sending the foregoing as a night letter, for it was so marked. He changed his mind, however, and gave it to someone to mail for him. Whoever did this addressed it in ink, in a scrawly, untutored hand.

In giving out the letter, Mrs. Thaw explained that it was in her son's handwriting and therefore she knew that it had come from him. She added that she did not know where he was.

Continued to page three.

CHIEF GETTEMY'S REPORT ON THE CITY FINANCES

Criticizes Department Heads for Lack of Cooperation and Predicts Disastrous Consequences

The report of Chief Gettemy of the state bureau of statistics, which has been expected at city hall for some time, has arrived, and it is a very interesting pamphlet. It refers to the apparent indifference on the part of certain department officials and their lack of cooperation among themselves. It also contains an item relative to outstanding bills, which are now probably uncollectable.

The report says the city officials are public officials and should be concerned as to the public welfare rather than as to a particular department. The statements in 1912, according to the report, are \$193,505.97, but Mayor O'Donnell today stated that these abatements date back 15 years, and are known as uncollectable.

The report which was made by Edward H. Fenton, chief accountant, contains valuable recommendations. A part of the report follows:

Mayor's Department

The amount deposited with the treasurer on account of the receipts of the mayor's office was \$556.50. Of this amount, \$655 was for Sunday licenses, but no record of the number of licenses issued was on file and many of the licenses were issued prior to the payment of the fee. The mayor's attention was called to the possibility of loss of revenue on account of the system employed and to section 19 of the new city ordinances which provides that "all officers and departments required to issue licenses upon the payment of the fees to the treasurer, shall file with the auditor a certificate of the total amount of licenses issued." He has now changed his method of issuing his licenses and they are made out, sent to the treasurer, and delivered by him after the proper fee has been received.

Auditor's Department

The books and accounts of this office were checked and found to have been well and accurately kept. The lack of information given to the auditor in regard to departmental accounts makes it impossible to audit properly their accounts or prepare a statement showing the true financial condition of the city. The library and cemetery trust funds accounts are not shown on his books. The books have not been kept by a double-entry system and this must, of course, be changed.

The treasurer's receipts and payments were checked with the auditor's books and balances agreed or were reconciled. The manner of charging up bonds and interest by the treasurer's and auditor's departments is somewhat confusing, inasmuch as the auditor treats as payments the amounts deposited on account of bonds and coupons matured, while the treasurer does not treat them as paid until the collected bonds or coupons are returned.

Assessing Department

The duties of the assessors are clearly defined by statute and as they are sworn officials, no attempt was made to verify valuations. I confined myself to a general examination of their clerical work as shown by the collectors' commitment books and their records of abatements. These were found to be uniformly accurate, with only one error for which they were responsible. This was an error in assessing tax number 1222 on supplementary commitment of 1910, amounting to \$18.62. It was caused by an erroneous assessment in the correction of which the collectors' books were thrown out of balance.

Street Department

The accounts of this department are so kept that a great deal of difficulty was experienced in checking them. Sewer, sidewalk and street sprinkling assessments are made out in the engineering branch and notification of the amounts assessed should, in all cases, go to the auditor. The general method of accounting must be improved so that unnecessary work required in checking accounts receivable can be eliminated. Greater details as to the character of the work performed must also be reported. It is insufficient to report merely the amount received or expended and it is highly important to know the cost of the several classes. This is especially true of what are termed "maintenance charges" as distinguished from those of a more permanent character, which are ordinarily termed "outlays."

Library Department

The accounts of this department were examined and checked with the treasurer's books. The library has been conducted as an independent corporation and the accounts do not appear on the auditor's books. The city treasurer is also treasurer of the library, but he carries its accounts on a separate set of books. The library is so conducted in accordance with an opinion of the city solicitor, dated Oct. 17, 1908. Nevertheless, from the standpoint of sound municipal accounting, all records of expenditures of money raised by taxation or from other sources, for the benefit of the general public should, in my opinion, pass through the auditor's books.

Water Department

No commitment is made to the auditor or treasurer, but bills are sent out by the water department and collections are made by the treasurer. A sheet showing the daily collections by the treasurer is sent to the water department from which postings are made to the commitment book. A discount of 10 per cent. was formerly allowed on bills paid within 30 days and this was increased to 20 per cent. in 1913. This discount is, in my judgment, unreasonably high, and it would seem far better to assess a reasonable

Continued to last page.

CONFLICT BETWEEN SULZER AND GLYNN



Over Governorship of New York Continues—State Comptroller May Hold Up Pay of Employees

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The conflict between William Sulzer and Martin H. Glynn over the governorship of New York continued today. A clash was expected late today, at a meeting of the board of trustees of public buildings. The trustees include the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker of the assembly. The board has authority to design all quarters for state offices and departments, and is said to have decided to assign the assembly parlor in the capitol as the temporary office of the executive in view of Governor Sulzer's refusal to vacate the executive suite.

Mr. Glynn, as acting governor, Senator Robert F. Wagner, as acting lieutenant governor, and Speaker A. E. Smith of the assembly, plan to meet at the board of trustees. Governor Sulzer's friends say he has decided to attend today's meeting, and the outcome is awaited with keen interest. Chester Platt, Governor Sulzer's secretary, is secretary of the board of trustees. The employees of the executive chamber who have remained loyal to Governor Sulzer may be called upon after the meeting of the board to decide whether they will continue to serve Mr. Sulzer or transfer their allegiance to Mr. Glynn. Failure to recognize Mr. Glynn's authority may result in their pay being held up by the state comptroller.

Federal Government Neutral

So far as the federal government is concerned there will be no interference in the Sulzer-Glynn contest in New York state.

President Wilson told inquirers today that the question had not come up and recalled that a century ago when there were two contesting governments in Rhode Island and the national administration was called upon to decide, the supreme court held that it was the duty of the federal government merely to guarantee a republican form of government to the state as prescribed in the constitution and no obligation developed upon the federal government to interfere in the contest.

Mrs. Sulzer Better

Governor Sulzer reached the capitol at 10:30 o'clock and went directly to his private office in the executive chambers. He was accompanied by his former law partner, Samuel J. Frankenstein.

When asked if he planned to attend the meeting of the trustees of public buildings he replied: "I most certainly do."

The governor said that Mrs. Sulzer was feeling better this morning.

Although Mr. Sulzer declined to be quoted it was stated at the mansion that immediately on being informed of Thaw's escape from Matteawan yesterday the telephone superintendent Riley of the state prison department to give him all the details as soon as possible, and to order a thorough investigation with the arrest of guards and employees if necessary.

Reported to Glynn

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Both John B. Riley, superintendent of state prisons, and Dr. R. F. C. Kieb, super-

FOUR WEEKS MORE

And our low-price, easy payment, house wiring offer will be passed into history.

History, except for the host who have already accepted it.

Here is the offer—will it be history for you?

PLAN NO. THREE

\$9.76 down and \$1.00 a month for ten months. This plan is designed to meet the requirements of the ordinary home.

Wiring, fixtures, shades and lamps from cellar to garret!

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

60 Central Street.

Removal Sale

BARGAINS IN
SINGER SEWING
MACHINES
SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

Sample machines and machines that have been rented.

108 CENTRAL ST.

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both cream, ready, Inc., 145-151 West 36th St., New

3)

For free sample, write Hudson & Co. Inc., 149-151 West 36th St., New York.

TYPHOON MADE WARSHIP TOOT FOR HELP

HONG KONG, China, Aug. 18.—A typhoon which raged here yesterday attained a velocity of 105 miles an hour, and when it was at its height caused the gunboat Wilmington, attached to the third division of the United States Asiatic fleet, to fire distress signals. A tug towed the warship to shelter.

When the typhoon had moderated the British destroyer Otter steamed out of the harbor in search of the pleasure yacht Truy which had on board the officers of the British receiving ship Tamar. The officers were safely landed by the destroyer. A number of small boats in the harbor foundered.

ONE WOMAN KILLED

And Several Hurt When Train Hit Auto

NEWARK, Ohio, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Elmer E. Zollinger of Westerville, Ohio, was instantly killed and two other persons were seriously injured today when a Pennsylvania fast passenger train struck their automobile. The accident occurred at a local grade crossing.

LOCAL NEWS

Master Thomas H. Randall of 2 Stanley avenue has returned from his vacation, which he had been spending with his aunt, Mrs. Harry Lewis, of Pelham, N. H.

Mrs. Alfred Bourque of Claremont, N. H., is the guest of her father, Patrolman Elsie N. Brouillette of Beaulieu street.

The Marxist brothers of St. Joseph's college are following their annual mission at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. They will return to Lowell next week.

Rev. R. A. Fortier, assistant pastor at St. Louis' church is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation with his parents at Central Falls, R. I.

Miss Burns is spending her vacation visiting friends in Westfield and Springfield.

Mrs. Michael McGreevy, her daughter, Mrs. Michael Curran, and her granddaughter, Marion Curran, will spend the next two weeks at Lynn beach.

Mr. Fred G. Lang, of 559 Fletcher street, has gone to Wolfboro, N. H., on his vacation. He will be joined later by his mother, Mrs. Viola Lang, and Miss Jennie Welsh of 2 Stanley avenue.

It is Fred H. Rourke and not Fred N., who is a candidate for county commissioner on the democratic ticket.

Twin girls were born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lavole of A street. The latter was formerly Miss Marie Lagasse.

Miss Elizabeth Gallagher was tendered a linen shower by friends at her home, 3 Osmond avenue on Friday evening. A very pleasant time was enjoyed.

Druggists in Convention
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18.—Druggists from many sections of the country are here to attend the convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association here today. The convention will continue through Saturday. The National Boards of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Faculties will have meetings here at the same time.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

LESS OPTIMISTIC

Administration Officials Awaiting Some Word from John Lind—Chairman Bacon Confers with President.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Administration officials appeared to be less optimistic today over the Mexican situation, but were still awaiting some word from John Lind which would make possible publication of President Wilson's views already in the hands of the Huerta government.

Chairman Bacon, of the senate foreign relations committee, conferred with the president today. "At least we have done our duty," he said on leaving the executive office, as he discussed rejection of the views of the president. "We have shown the world our friendly intentions, and it will not be our fault if the suggestions are rejected."

There was an undercurrent of discussion of possible alternatives of which lifting the embargo on arms was one. Mr. Bacon said that that would be done only after all peaceful means had failed.

White House officials intimated the United States would take a deep interest in proper protection of William Bayard Hale, President Wilson's friend, who has been sending reports from Mexico. Though Hale has no official status, his presence has been hotly attacked by Mexican newspapers.

WARWICK AND NEPTUNE

Ex-New England League's Playing Great Ball With Canadian Club—Both Are Quite Popular

Warwick, the old Lowell pitcher, and Neptune, who played until recently with Lynn of the New England league, are both playing with Sydney, Nova Scotia, writes Ray Webster, the Centralville druggist in a communication to the writer.

Warwick has been with the Sydney club all season in that region. The Maine Indian, however, has made a great hit up there, writes Mr. Webster, and is cheered to the echo every time that he takes his turn with the club or grabs up a promising hit.

The first day that the redskin made his appearance he was introduced to the fans by the umpire as the only Indian who ever played ball in that vicinity. He has proved a big drawing card for the management for that reason, and is drawing down a much larger salary than he did with Manager Flaherty's team.

Designate Polling Places

Commissioners Cummings and Brown who were appointed a committee to look after and designate the polling places, will report at tomorrow's meeting of the council. With the exception of the voting place of Ward 3, Precinct 1, there will be no change. At the latter place, which is the Branch street engine house, there will be no more voting done here because the room formerly used for that purpose is now being used by the firemen. Consequently another site had to be looked for, and the commissioners have now three places on their list. One is at the Franklin school, another in School street near the cemetery and the third on a spare lot near the engine house.

NOT ALL OCCUPIED

There are some excellent offices still vacant in the

SUN BUILDING

Lowell's magnificent fire-proof office building.

The best location in the city.

Elevator service day and night.

Free janitor service.

Also desk room to let at reasonable rent.

For particulars inquire at office of the

Building Manager

Room 901 Tel. 4100

Card of Thanks

The undersigned, take this means of expressing their sincere thanks to their many friends and neighbors for the floral offerings, expressions of sympathy and kindly acts rendered them during the final illness and at the time of the death of their beloved mother, Mrs. Mary McCann. Signed, McCann family.

Featherweight Dead

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 18.—Ad Zotte, featherweight boxer of Stockton, Cal., died here of peritonitis following three operations. He was taken to the hospital seven weeks ago, two days after a fight to a draw with Jimmy Walsh of Boston. Zotte was 34 years old, and has been fighting two years, having gained some prominence in featherweight circles here and along the coast.



Just When You Need Them

Every summer dress in our store reduced in price for August clearance.

Dresses of lawn and organdy, values up to \$2.97, mostly small sizes. A few gingham and chambray, in misses' sizes only, which have formerly sold 69c for \$3.97, at.....

Dresses of lawn, dimity and gingham, and a few linens, mostly small sizes, values up to \$5.00, at... \$1.69

Dresses of French linen and voile which formerly sold up to \$7.50 \$2.69

These remarkable values for a few days only.

THE

White Store

114 Merrimack Street.

THE ESCAPE OF THAW

Continued

today and just when he would go to Cresson.

"However, I shall leave New York for Elmhurst at 9.25 o'clock tomorrow morning," she added.

"Then you think your son regards himself safe in Pennsylvania?" she was asked.

"I am not a mind reader," smiled Mrs. Thaw, "but I approve of whatever he thinks best. The escape was a complete surprise to me and while a rather high-handed piece of work, I must say that it was exceedingly neat. I am, of course, delighted."

Not Implicated

Mary Copley, mother of the fugitive, continued to receive visitors at her hotel apartments. To all of these she expressed her unfeigned joy at her son's escape, meantime indignantly denying that the Thaw family had any hint of the matter until newspaper men told them.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, lamenting that her husband is at large, pronounced him dangerous to the community and applied for police protection. She recalled his threat to kill her and professed to believe that her presence on the New York stage just now goaded him to dash for liberty.

Laundress Tells Story

One of the clearest accounts of Thaw's escape comes from Mrs. James Maher, a laundress at Matteawan. She was standing in the laundry tower overlooking the yard. Below she noticed Thaw; on the roadway outside two cars.

"I stayed at the window longer than usual," she relates, "because I noticed a fine, big touring car at the bottom of Lowery's hill, and I saw another automobile right close to the yard gate. A man was working on the machinery and I thought it was out of order. But the chugging was so loud that I was afraid every moment it might start and crash through the fence."

"Then I noticed two big men step out. They opened both side doors of the car, which looked like a taxicab. One of the men waved his handkerchief to a man who was leaning against the open car at the bottom of the hill."

"Thaw suddenly walked over to the gate and I saw Hickey's milk wagon coming up the hill. Mr. Hickey was driving slow. As he stopped in front of the gate he climbed from his seat."

"Then milkman walked over to the bell button and the next moment I heard the big gong ring. Then I saw Thaw lean against the gatepost as Barnum drew back the lock and pushed the door open. I could hear Hickey urge his horse ahead and then saw him drive through the gateway."

"There goes Harry Thaw," I shouted out of the window as I saw Thaw slip past the milk wagon and out of the yard."

"The two men caught Thaw by both arms and threw or half dragged him into the automobile. The chauffeur was on his seat in a second and then the machine seemed to jump down the hill and to the corner, where I saw the big black touring car shoot out of sight."

Nothing to It

The yacht seen off South Norwalk.

BARLOW'S MARKET

MERRIMACK SQUARE

Opening Day Wednesday, Aug. 20

A Complete Line of Meats, Groceries and Fish, Fresh Vegetables—Fruits in Their Season.

FREE DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

Conn., yesterday was identified today as the Kathmar II, the property of Robert T. Fowler, a New York carpet dealer. Mr. Fowler said that he passed in the crowd about the time reported yesterday, but he was amused and amazed to know that this incident was connected in any way with Thaw's escape.

Hospital Attendant Arraigned
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Howard Barnum, the Matteawan hospital attendant who opened the gate through which Harry K. Thaw escaped yesterday, was arraigned before Supreme Court Justice Morschauer here today on a warrant charging him with bribery. He asked for counsel, and the hearing was delayed pending the arrival of a lawyer. Barnum was reticent, but continued stoutly to assert his innocence.

Warrant was issued at Poughkeepsie today for the five men who aided Thaw in his get-away. William Gordon, proprietor of the Holland hotel near Matteawan, where the five men stopped two days prior to the escape.

THAW MADE WILD DASH FOR CAR THAT WAS IN WAITING

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—A six-cylinder touring car, black and 60-horsepower, followed by a limousine, also black, loaded easily along the road as the milkman drew near the gate of the Matteawan hospital Sunday morning. Thaw, standing a few feet away, apparently unconcerned, waited until Barnum unlocked the gate and swung it wide to let the milkman enter. At the same moment the five of the two cars drew up on the further side of the road opposite the gate and stood still. Its engine throbbing, as Barnum stepped aside for the milkman to drive into the grounds, he heard the gravel crunch beneath Thaw's feet and looking up saw the prisoner flash past him straight for the waiting car. With a shout Barnum started in pursuit, but a flying leap landed Thaw safe within the car. The great wheels were slowly turning before the keeper had fairly reached

Continued to page seven

MATRIMONIAL

The marriage of Mr. Henri W. Allard and Miss Marie Georgiana Martel two well known young people of this city, was solemnized this morning at a nuptial mass celebrated at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, the officiating clergyman being Rev. L. A. Nolin, O. S. I. The young couple were attended by Messrs. George Allard and Euclide Martel. After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bridegroom's parents, 130 Cresson avenue, where a dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Allard who were the recipients of numerous gifts, left on the 1.30 o'clock train for a brief honeymoon trip.



Last Minute Candidate

The list of candidates for the state primary election is now ready in this city and will be filed with the secretary of state before five o'clock tomorrow afternoon. At the city clerk's office at city hall papers were received until five o'clock Saturday afternoon, and those filed after noon, and which were not published in Saturday's issue of The Sun are as follows:

Senator, eighth district—Clarence E. Livingston, progressive.
Representative, 17th district—John W. Fox, progressive.
County commissioner—Charles H. McIntyre, progressive.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Palsford and family of Walker street left today on an automobile trip to Chazy, New York.

J.L. CHALIFOUX CO.

COR. CENTRAL & MIDDLE STS.

Lowell's Greatest Ready-to-Wear Store

After Supper Sale

5.30 TO 9.30 TONIGHT

50c Night Gowns, at.....29c
Ladies' fine cotton night gowns, lace trimmed.

BARGAINLAND

50c Long Gloves, at.....29c
Ladies' long silk lisle gloves in tan, white and black, also balance of white silk, broken sizes.

BARGAINLAND

50c Union Suits, at.....29c
Ladies' jersey lisle union suits, round and high neck, extra fine lace trimmed.

BARGAINLAND

4c Handkerchiefs, at.....1c
Ladies' white handkerchiefs, hemstitched border. No more than 12 to a customer.

\$5.00 New Fall Serge Dresses, at.....\$3.98
25 new fall serge dresses in navy and black, made coat style, low neck, long sleeves in misses' and ladies' sizes.

CLOAK AND SUIT DEPT.

\$8.00 Wash Dresses, at.....\$2.89
37 all pure French linen wash dresses, in different styles and sizes, solid combinations and colors. The remainder of our high priced dresses.

CLOAK AND SUIT DEPT.

\$3.00 Black Silk Petticoats, at, each.....\$1.69
5 dozen new black taffeta silk petticoats, made with dust ruffle and two rows of tucking. 36 to 42 lengths.

WAIST DEPT.

\$1.50 Children's and Misses' Sweaters.....89c
10 dozen new sweaters, sizes 26 to 34, in red, tan and gray, made high and V neck, all wool.

WAIST DEPT.

Last day of our \$1.00 Shoe Sale. There are still lots of bargains. Come in and see if you can be fitted with a \$2, \$3 or \$4 shoe for \$1.00.

Any Bugs in Your House?

When you get back after that vacation was the house as clean? If there were evidences of any sort of vermin we suggest the following for immediate use:

"Peterman's" Ant and Roach Food, Pkgs.....15c, 25c and 50c
Moth, Cedar and "Keating's" Sprays, for small insects.....25c
Rat and Mice Poisons.

Free Auto Delivery. Closed Thursday 12.30.

ADAMS HARDWARE

& PAINT CO. 404-414 MIDDLESEX STREET.

We repeat
The Warning.

Genuine

CASTORIA

Always

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

And Contains no Poisonous Drugs.

Sold only in one size bottle, never in bulk, or otherwise:
to protect the babies.

The Centaur Company,

Chas. H. Fletcher

GEN. VILLA AT HEAD OF 1500 TROOPS

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 18.—According to Juan Dozal, ex-colonel of the constitutionalists, General Francisco Villa, at the head of 1500 troops, is marching south from Ascension, Chihuahua, to San Buena Ventura, about sixty miles west of Gallego station on the Mexican National railroad. United States army advisers say that Villa's entire army has moved southward, presumably in the direction of the Madera lumber district. Constitutionalists here are reticent in regard to Villa's latest movement.

MALONEY IMPROVES ON RECORD

In Swim to Boston
Light and Part Way
Back

Sam Richards Smashed
All Former Records
for the Distance

Three Lowell young men gave the Boston Light swim another try yesterday, and one of them, Tim Maloney, made the light and swim back more than 150 yards before he was finally taken from the water. The other two Lowell men who tried the swim were Ed McCormick and Frank Murphy. The former got to within a mile and a half of the light, while Murphy was within three-quarters of a mile of the much-sought-for goal when he was seized with cramps and dragged from the water.

The Record Smashed
All previous long distance swimming records were broken by Sam Richards, Boston's aquatic champion, who swam to Boston Light and return in the incredibly fast time of 13 hours and 3 minutes. Despite the fact that the wind was dead against him on the return trip, and that he encountered a heavy chop off Long Island Head, Richards continued to swim his way through mocking swirls and treacherous eddies to a record which should stand for years. He used the English overarm stroke all the way.

Tim was right at Richards' heels to Long Island, and Tim is not alone in believing that he can swim to the light and back. He was comparatively fresh when taken from the water yesterday, and while he does not intend to make another try this summer, he will do so next summer.

Quite a number of Lowell men watched the swimmers as they made their start yesterday morning. It seems that the men in charge of the boats refused Maloney a boat, and Murphy, hearing the refusal, said: "Come on, Tim, we'll go without a boat." Maloney was in the water nearly an hour when he was approached by a launch containing Dr. A. E. A. McCann and Henry Garrity of the Old Washington tavern. After learning that the Lowell swimmers had started without a boat, Messrs. McCann and Garrity hired a launch and made a quick get away. They cheered the Lowell swimmers on to victory, and were sorry when two of them had to drop out. Maloney was fresh as a daisy at the light, and it was with considerable reluctance that he left the water after having covered a long stretch on the return trip.

Sheldon Reached Light
George Sheldon of East Boston was another to reach the light yesterday. His time was 7 hours 5 minutes, while Maloney's was 7 hours and 15 minutes.



TIMOTHY MALONEY
Lowell Swimmer

Richards took the north channel course after passing Commercial wharf. When he had come abeam Castle Island he aimed for a point on Long Island, midway between the city pier and the government pier. After rounding the head he went a short way up into Sontag's Roads, and then performed the daring feat of aiming straight for the quarantine wharf at Gallup's. Having accomplished this in safety, he was plotted to the slack water off George's, thus avoiding the strong currents which tended to send him out into Blackrock channel. After passing Buzz Light, Richards made a bee line straight for the towering beacon on Little Brewster, and reached there at exactly 4:16.

PLUMBERS' CONVENTION

Steamfitters, Gasfitters
Helpers, Too

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—The opening session of the 15th biennial convention of the United Association of Plumbers, Gasfitters and Steamfitters and Helpers was held in Faneuil hall this morning. More than 500 delegates and their fellow members were addressed by Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and prominent local labor officials. The opening was a public affair and immediately at its conclusion the delegates adjourned to Ford hall, where

Perfect Health Woman's Crown of Glory

Did you ever observe a woman who has reached the age of sixty or even seventy in perfect health and say to yourself, "I hope I may grow old as gracefully as she does"? In order to reach a lovely old age women should guard against woman's diseases, as they are the greatest menace to joy and gladness. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is nature's own remedy for organic derangements, safe and certain. Nearly forty years of success is a grand and peerless record for any one medicine.

The convention will meet during the week.

Officials of the union, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, reported that the membership now numbers more than 40,000 and the organization is one of the strongest subsidiaries of the A. F. L.

A varied program for the amusement of the delegates and their friends during the convention has been arranged by the convention committee, including numerous trips to the summer resorts in Greater Boston and an all-day sail in Boston harbor.

The Ladies' Auxiliary has also made elaborate plans for the entertainment of the visiting ladies, the feature of which will be a grand ball at a neighboring beach resort on the evening of the last day of the convention.

Lowell Represented

The Lowell delegate attending the convention is Denis Pendergast, who is employed by Hon. John E. Drury. James O'Leary was chosen alternate but as Mr. Pendergast attended, his position was nominal.

COL. THOS. H. BIRCH

Of New Jersey to go to
Portugal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Colonel Thomas H. Birch of Burlington, N. J., was selected by President Wilson as minister to Portugal. Colonel Birch

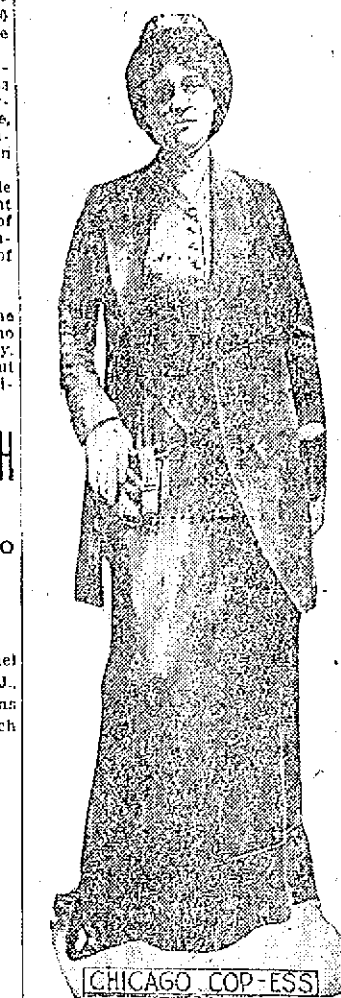


was Woodrow Wilson's personal aid when he was governor of New Jersey, and the appointment is a reward for the services which Colonel Birch rendered President Wilson from his entry into politics.

PIPE THE COP-ESS!

Chicago's Mashers Seem
to Like Her

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—This is one of Chicago's new women cops. She posed for the picture to show the rest of the country just what kind of uniform the policemen wear. Rather sensible and businesslike, was the verdict of Chicagoans when the ten copesses appeared on the street to arrest mash-



[CHICAGO COP-ESS]

ers and protect young women. The women wear a modified helmet hat, with the insignia of the department on the front, a long coat and waistcoat like a man's and a skirt with just the hint of a slit at the hem to be in the prevailing style. A big shining badge worn on the waistcoat finishes the police touch.

FOR DIPLOMATIC POST

Brand Whitlock is Slated
for One

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—It was reported that Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo, O., would get a diplomatic post, probably Belgium. For some



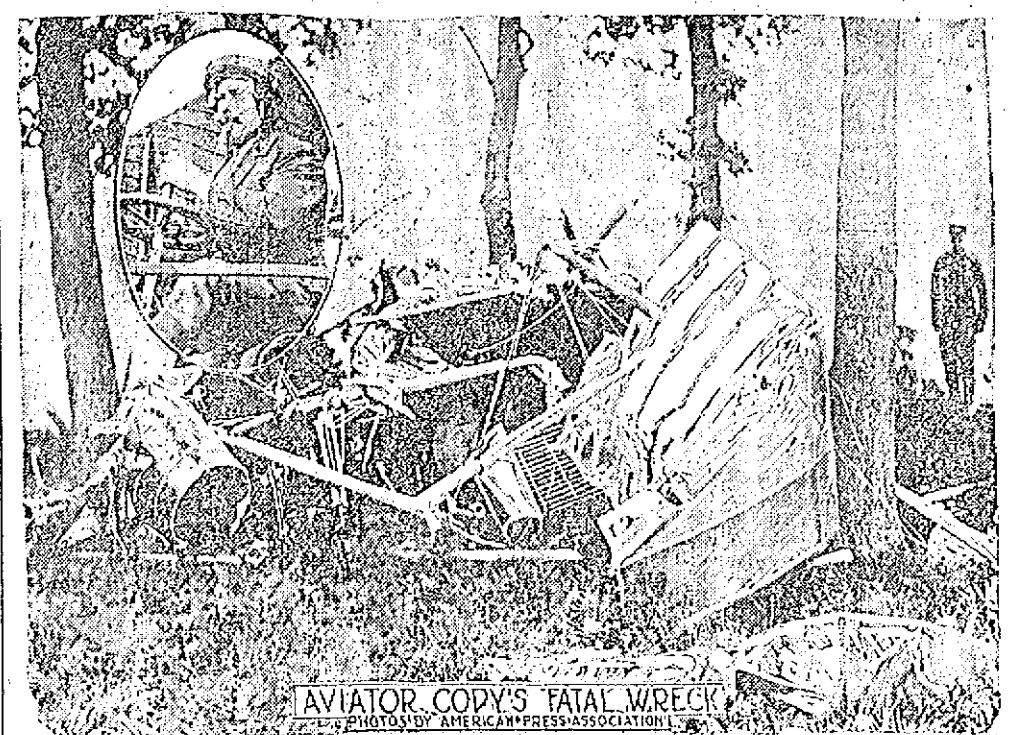
time Mayor Whitlock's name has been under consideration by the president. It was declared, and his friends felt sure that he would land some post. He is a progressive democrat. He started life as a reporter and then became a lawyer, entering Ohio politics. He is the author of several novels.

The comfort and pleasure of having a clean, light, airy, sanitary office for your private use, as well as your work, makes work easy in the new Sun building.

DROP A LINE

If you're too far away to call on us write. If you're interested in safety razors or shavers, or in the latest in the line of safety razors, we'll deliver free by insured parcel post. This absolutely guarantees safe delivery into your hands. Safety razors at 25c, 50c, 100c, 150c, \$1.00, up to \$5.00; from that to \$5.00 for combination sets. Leather brushes, 25c to \$2.00. Strops, 25c to \$2.00. Stamps accepted in payment. Everything for the shaver at "The Safety Razor Shop," Howard, 191 Central St.

WRECK OF AEROPLANE IN WHICH S. F. CODY, FAMOUS AVIATOR, WAS KILLED IN ENGLAND



This picture of the wrecked airplane in which S. F. Cody, the American aviator, lost his life at Aldershot, England, is the first to reach America. Cody of "Buffalo Bill" fame. He is shown with what awful force the air craft plunged to earth. Cody was one of the best known aviators in England. He looked remarkably like Col. Cody of "Buffalo Bill" fame. He is reported to have left practically nothing. Apparently dying was not a gold mine for him. Cody was planning to enter the transatlantic contest in which a London newspaper has offered \$50,000 for the first aviator to fly across the Atlantic.

WM. J. DALTON HAD HARD JOURNEY

Lowell Boy Arrested by Toronto
Police—Left Home With 70
Cents in His Pocket

William Joseph Dalton, of 26 Lagrange street, this city, was arrested in Toronto, Ont., on Friday for vagrancy. He said he was on the road five days and had but 70 cents in his possession when he left Lowell.

William Joseph, who is now being detained by the Toronto police, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dalton of 26 Lagrange street and, according to the mother, he left home a week ago last Monday night, and has not been seen or heard from since.

The little chap, who is 16 years of age, and who is about four feet in height, was apprehended by Sgt. Petrie and Inspector Walsh a week ago last Monday afternoon in Moody street, this city, riding a bicycle which was alleged to be stolen from Central street. When questioned at the police station by Supt. Welch, the boy said he found the bicycle in the bottom of the canal near the Pawtucket bridge.

The Submarine Bicycle

The boy in the course of his story told the chief he was enjoying a swim

with several companions, and it was a case of who would do a feat the others could not do, and in order to beat his comrades, he said he dived to the bottom and it was there he located the bicycle. He said he went back to the surface, got a rope and tied the wheel and pulled it to the surface. Inasmuch as the saddle of the bicycle was rather wet when the boy

was taken to the station, the chief believed the story to some extent and released the boy. According to Mrs. Dalton her son returned home that evening and told of his adventure with the police. She advised him to return to his work at the Bigelow Carpet Co. the following day, but he made no reply, but instead walked out of the house, and that was the last she saw of him.

Went With Other Boys

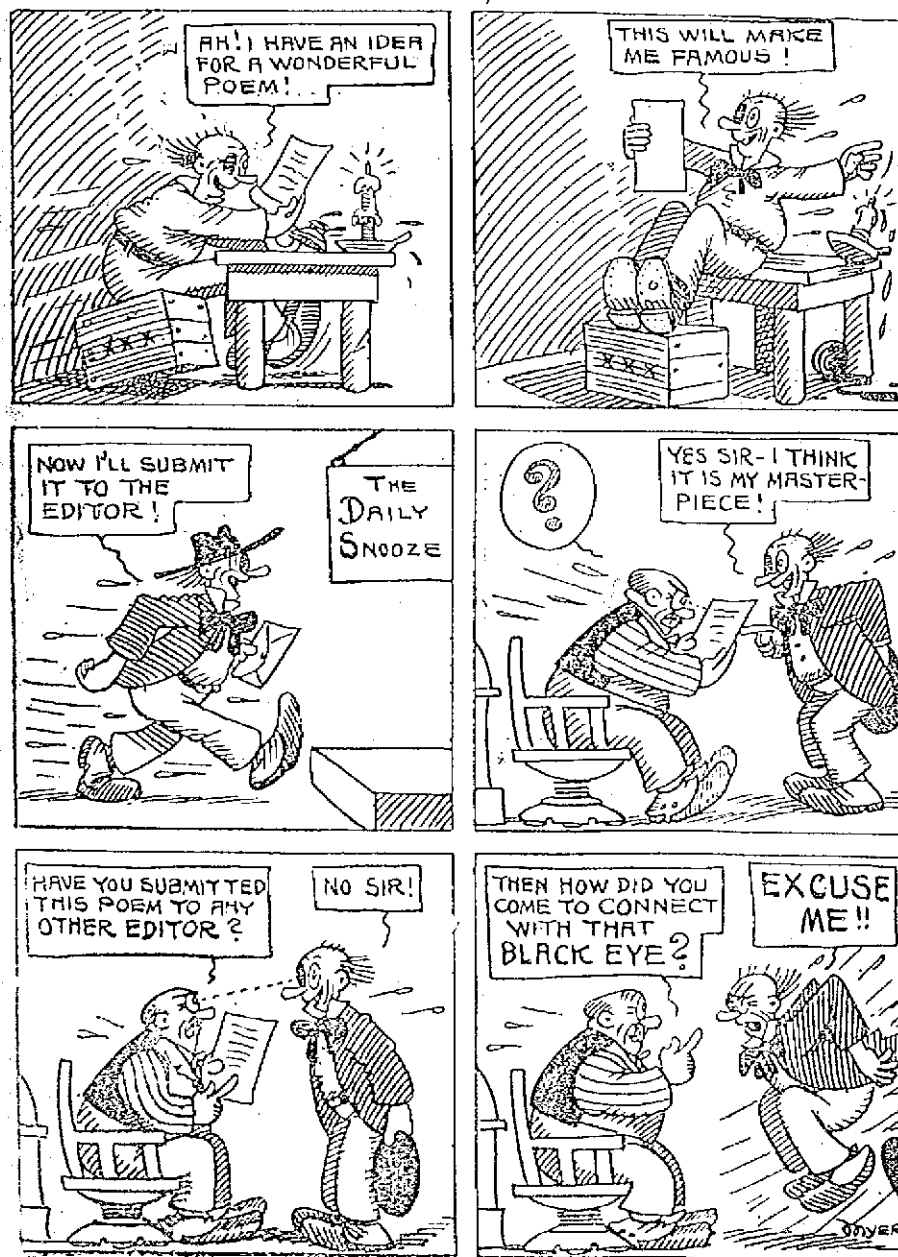
She learned later he left Lowell with two other boys, one named Thos. Mack and the other McGrady. These two boys returned to Lowell a week ago last Thursday and reported leaving Dalton at White River Junction. They said they had been jumping freight cars from Lowell to the Vermont city, and that Dalton was on his way to Toronto.

Mrs. Dalton said this is the second time her boy left home without the slightest reason, and only a short time ago the parents were forced to go after him to Worcester, where he was stranded. Mrs. Dalton was grieved to learn of the arrest of her son, and she told the writer she would wire to the chief of police of Toronto immediately in an endeavor to have her boy released and sent home.

GENERAL PASSENGER AND FREIGHT AGENT DEAD

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 18.—Michael J. Leary, general passenger and freight agent of the Connecticut company, the trolley subsidiary of the New Haven road in this state, died here of typhoid fever today after a short illness. Mr. Leary had been in railroad service for 30 years and prior to appointment as an officer of the Connecticut company he was freight manager for the Valley division of the New Haven road. He was 48 years of age, a native of Enfield, Conn., and leaves a widow and three children.

EXCUSE ME



A LITTLE NONSENSE



BASEBALL AND
FIELD SPORTS

THE SUN SPORTING PAGE

BOXING, GOLF
AND ATHLETICS

GRAYS TAKE THE BOTH GAMES

Fall River Was Beaten in Double

-Header, 10 to 5 and 6 to 4

-Lowell Close to Top

Between two and three thousand fans journeyed to Spaulding Park Saturday afternoon and watched the Grays play a big lead on that second position and incidentally come as close to Portland as possible by defeating Fall River in both games of a double-header. The score of the first game, 10 to 1, does not give an adequate account of



PITCHER ZIESER

the game as the outcome was uncertain until the eighth inning, when Lowell pushed five runs over the plate. With the score 5 to 0 against them Fall River battled in four runs in the ninth session of the second game when they

LAKEVIEW TODAY

And Every Afternoon and Evening
FREE MOVING PICTURES
At the Theatre
New Program Mon., Thurs. and Sun.

FREE!
WEEK AUGUST 18th
Afternoon and Evening

EDITH
RAYMOND
& CO.
The Cycling Girl on the Wire

SPECIAL
TUESDAY/NIGHT, AUGUST 19

Elaborate
Fireworks
Display

TROLLEY and BOAT
EXCURSIONS

50c—Revere Beach—50c
55c—Bass Point, Nahant—65c

Through special trolley cars, leaving July 8, leave Merrimack square on Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 a. m. Connections are made with boat at Revere beach for Bass Point, Nahant, and the above round trip rate includes admission to the 11 a. m. show at that point. Apply at local office, Day State Street Railway Co., for tickets and detailed information.

7-20-24
10c CIGAR
Thirty-nine years continuous increased sales tells its own story. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

THEATRE
VOYONS
MARY FULLER IN MARY STUART
Three Reel Edison



PITCHER HENDERSON

him Dee fled out to Howard, Zeiser fell a victim to Campbell and McGovern on his slow grounder and Clemens fouled fly to Henderson.

Score: Lowell 10, Fall River 0.

There was no scoring in the fourth. Halstein made a nice catch of Catterton's high fly back of first base. Howard was called out on strikes. Zeiser hit Henderson. Robinson sent the latter to third with a single to center. Robinson went to second on the throw

connected with Henderson's delivery for six hits, one of them a double.

Southern pitched a good game in the first inning, but was badly unnerved after he hit Miller in the eighth. Miller received a fast fastball in the eye and was knocked down by the force of the blow. He was injured so badly that he had to leave the game. Lowell scored five runs on Southern before the inning closed, putting the game on ice.

Aubrey was put out of the first game for kicking over a decision of Umpire Quinn, who officiated on the bases. His decision in the fourth inning incensed the crowd to such an extent that some bottles were hurled at him from the bleachers when he took his place at first base in the next inning. His work was very unsatisfactory.

Fall River never had a chance with Henderson in the second game until the last inning. In this period the local twirler kept growing the ball and the visitors went at it with no speed of champions, six hits being made off the southpaw before the slug was retired.

Aubrey went to second in the second game, while Flannery filled in at short. The latter played a fine game, fielding in this position in the most approved manner.

The hitting of Halstein featured the first game. Three singles and a home run drive to the right centre field fence was all that the Lowell first baseman contributed. Magee also hit well, his three singles counting heavily in the run column.

Thomas, Flannery and Dee both hit well in the second game, which by mutual agreement, only went seven innings. Halstein also made some very clever pickups at the initial sack. The first game in detail.

Cargo opened the game by drawing a pass. Zeiser struck out. McGovern fled out to Miller in short right and Cargo was thrown out in attempting to make third.

Clemens fanned. Miller singled to right and was thrown out at second on an attempt to steal after DeGroff had fanned.

Score: Lowell 10, Fall River 0.

Catterton opened the second with a grounder to Zeiser and went out at first. Howard hit to Miller who fumbled his grounder and threw wild to Halstein. Henderson struck out. Robinson walked. Weeden closed the inning by going out to Clemens.

Magee grounded out to Cargo. Halstein singled to right but was left on first when Daly popped out to McGovern and Aubrey fled out to Catterton.

Score: Lowell 10, Fall River 0.

Southern singled to left in the third. Cargo pushed him to second with a sacrifice but the side was retired when Zeiser made Campbell and McGovern fly out to Aubrey.

With three balls and no strikes on

in to nail Hennessy at third. Weeden fled to Miller.

Miller went out. Campbell to McGovern. DeGroff struck out. Southern passed Magee. Halstein singled to right sending Magee to third. Daly was walked intentionally and with three men on Aubrey fled out to Catterton.

Score: Lowell 10, Fall River 0.

Southern started the fifth with his second single. Cargo attempted to sacrifice but received a life on Dee's miserable throw to Halstein. Campbell bunted to Halstein but Quinn called Southern safe at third on Halstein's throw to Dee, and there were three men on. At this point of the proceeding a heated objection arose over Quinn's decision on the last play. Aubrey was bawled from the game. Flannery taking his place at short. With three men on McGovern hit to Zeiser, the latter throwing the ball to Daly, forcing Southern out. Daly snapped the ball to Halstein ahead of McGovern, completing a double play. Catterton put a grounder between Miller's legs and two men scored when the ball rolled into centre field. Howard fled to Clemens.

At the beginning of Lowell's half of the fifth when Umpire Quinn took his place back of first base, the first base bleachers poured tonic bottles and stones at him until suppressed by the police. Dee grounded out to McGovern. Zeiser walked. Clemens singled to left, sending Zeiser to second. Miller struck out. DeGroff singled to left scoring Zeiser and putting Clemens on third. DeGroff went to second on the throw in the plate. Magee beat out a hard grounder to Cargo, scoring Clemens and DeGroff. During an argument that arose Magee went to third. Southern was warned by Umpire Duffy to take less time with his delivery. Halstein then made his third single into right field, scoring Magee. Daly closed the inning with a fly to Howard.

Score: Lowell 4, Fall River 2.

In the sixth Flannery threw out Hennessy at first on a close decision. He also threw out Robinson. The Lowell short-stop made a third assist of the inning when he threw out Weeden at first.

Flannery bunted and was thrown out at first. Dee hit the ball over the left field fence for a circuit of the bases. Zeiser grounded out to Campbell. Clemens fled out to Robinson.

Lowell 5, Fall River 2.

In the seventh Southern fled to Clemens. Cargo singled to left. Campbell fouled fly to Daly. McGovern forced Cargo at second on his grounder to Miller.

Miller fled out to McGovern. DeGroff put up a high fly to Howard. Magee singled to left centre. Halstein was safe when Cargo failed to handle his savage grounder. Magee stole third and when Weeden dropped the ball Halstein went to second. Daly walked. Weeden made a circus catch of Flannery's high fly.

Score: Lowell 5, Fall River 2.

Catterton doubled to left-centre at the opening of the eighth. Zeiser walked. Flannery ran into short left and took Robinson's fly. Weeden singled to centre scoring Catterton.

When Clemens failed to field the ball properly Howard went to third. Southern singled over Miller's head scoring Howard but was caught between first and second and tagged out by Flannery.

Dee was out on his grounder. Henderson to McGovern. Flannery batting for Zeiser was caught out by Henderson. Clemens singled along the left field foul line and later stole second. Southern hit Miller in the eye and the injured player was taken to the dressing room for medical attendance. Reiger took his place and went to first base. Southern then hit DeGroff on the head, filling the bases. It was apparent that Southern had lost his nerve after hitting Miller. Magee singled to centre scoring Clemens and Reiger. Halstein drove in DeGroff and Magee ahead of him with a home run smash to deep right centre. Daly fled out to Robinson.

Score: Lowell 10, Fall River 5.

The ninth opened with Finerman in the box and Reiger in Miller's place at second. Cargo was safe on Dee's boomer of his grounder. Cargo scored on Campbell's infield out. The base-runner moved to third when Flannery threw out McGovern and scored on Catterton's infield hit. Howard struck out.

Score: Lowell 10, Fall River 5.

(First Game)

LOWELL	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Clemens, cf	5	2	3	1	1	1
Miller, 2b	4	1	3	1	1	1
DeGroff, rf	4	2	1	0	1	0
Magee, lf	4	2	3	0	1	0
Halstein, lb	5	1	4	1	0	1
Daly, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Aubrey, ss	2	0	0	2	1	0
Flannery, ss	2	0	0	3	4	1
Dee, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Zeiser, p	1	0	0	2	0	0
Finerman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reiger, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	27	13	5	3

FALL RIVER

ab	r	h	po	a	e
Cargo, ss	3	2	1	0	1
Campbell, 2b	3	1	0	1	0
McGovern, lb	5	0	0	0	0
Catterton, rf	5	1	1	0	0
Howard, cf	4	1	0	0	0
Hennessy, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Robinson, lf	2	0	1	0	0
Weeden, c	4	0	1	5	0
Southern, p	4	0	2	1	0
Totals	35	5	8	24	1

LOWELL

ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lowell	1	3	0	1	1
Fall River	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hit: Catterton. Home runs: Dee, Halstein. Sacrifice hits: Cargo. Double plays: Zeiser, Daly and Hal-

stein.

Stolen bases: Clemens, Magee. Bases on balls: By Zeiser 3; by Southern 4. Struck out: By Zeiser 7; by Southern 4. Hits: Off Finerman none in 1 inning. Wild pitch: Southern. Hit by pitched ball: Miller, Hennessy and DeGroff. First base on errors: Fall River 3; Lowell 1. Left on bases: By Lowell 2; by Fall River 3. Time: 2:30. Umpires: Duffy and Quinn. Attendance: 3000.

(Second Game)

LOWELL	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Clemens, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Aubrey, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
DeGroff, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Magee, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Halstein, lb	3	0	0	10	0	0
Thomas, c	2	2	2	1	0	0
Flannery, ss	2	0	0	4	1	0
Dee, 3b	2	0	0	4	1	0
Zeiser, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Finerman, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Weeden, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hennessy, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	2	7	21	11	0

FALL RIVER

ab	r	h	po	a	e
Cargo, ss	4	0	1	1	0
Campbell, 2b	3	0	0	4	2
McGovern, lb	2	1	0	0	0
Catterton, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Howard, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Hennessy, 3b	2	1	2	0	0
Robinson, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Connolly, c	3	0	1	2	0
Scanlon, p	0	0	0	1	0
Woodman, p	3	0	0	2	1
Weeden, p	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	27	2	7	15	9

*Batted for Hennessy in 7th.

Two-base hit: Magee, Howard. Sacrifice hit: Flannery. Sacrifice fly: Hennessy. Stolen bases: Aubrey 2, Dee 2. Bases on balls: By Lowell 2; by Fall River 3. Time: 2:30. Umpires: Duffy and Quinn. Attendance: 3000.

RUSSELL FORD AGAIN IN THE RING FOR THE BATTERED HIGHLANDERS



PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—When the rejuvenated Yankee started their last swing around the western circuit here Russell Ford showed that he was again pitching good ball by defeating the White Sox. It was expected by his teammates that he would aid materially in scoring other wins before the Chancemen returned to New York. Ford is a high class twirler when in

shape, and he gives promise now of being in his best form. The lowly Highlanders hope to climb well out of last place, and Frank Chance thinks by the time 1914 rolls around he will have a first division team, President Farrell being prepared to hand out the coin for likely players such as Maisei, Cook and Williams, the three recent acquisitions who have made good.

Stolen bases: Clemens, Magee. Bases on balls: By Zeiser 3; by Southern 4. Struck out: By Zeiser 7; by Southern 4. Hits: Off Finerman none in 1 inning. Wild pitch: Southern. Hit by pitched ball: Miller, Hennessy and DeGroff. First base on errors: Fall River 3; Lowell 1. Left on bases: By Lowell 2; by Fall River 3. Time: 2:30. Umpires: Duffy and Quinn. Attendance: 3000.

(Second Game)

LOWELL	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Clemens, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Aubrey, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
DeGroff, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Magee, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Halstein, lb	3	0	0	10	0	0
Thomas, c	2	2	2	1	0	0
Flannery, ss	2	0	0	4	1	0
Dee, 3b	2	0	0	4	1	0
Zeiser, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Finerman, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Weeden, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hennessy, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	2	7	21	11	0

FALL RIVER

ab	r	h	po	a	e
Cargo, ss	4	0	1	1	0
Campbell, 2b	3	0	0	4	2
McGovern, lb	2	1	0	0	0
Catterton, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Howard, cf	3	1	2	0	0
Hennessy, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
Robinson, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Connolly, c	3	0	1	2	0
Scanlon, p	0	0	0	1	0
Woodman, p	3	0	0	2	1
Weeden, p	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	27	2	7	15	9

*Batted for Hennessy in 7th.

Two-base hit: Magee, Howard. Sacrifice hit: Flannery. Sacrifice fly: Hennessy. Stolen bases: Aubrey 2, Dee 2. Bases on balls: By Lowell 2; by Fall River 3. Time: 2:30. Umpires: Duffy and Quinn. Attendance: 3000.

(First Game)

LOWELL	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Clemens, cf	5	2	3	1	1	1
Miller, 2b	4	1	3	1	1	1
DeGroff, rf	4	2	1	0	1	0
Magee, lf	4	2	3	0	1	0
Halstein, lb	5	1	4	1	0	1
Daly, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Aubrey, ss	2	0	0	2	1	0
Flannery, ss	2	0	0	3	4	1
Dee, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Zeiser, p	1	0	0	2	0	0
Finerman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reiger, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	27	13	5	3

FALL RIVER

ab	r	h	po	a	e
Cargo, ss	3	2	1	0	1
Campbell, 2b	3	1	0	1	0
McGovern, lb	5	0	0	0	0
Catterton, rf	5	1	1	0	0
Howard, cf	4	1	0	0	0
Hennessy, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Robinson, lf	2	0	1	0	0
Weeden, c	4	0	1	5	0
Southern, p	4	0	2	1	0
Totals	35	5	8	24	1

LOWELL

ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lowell	1	3	0	1	1
Fall River	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hit: Catterton. Home runs: Dee, Halstein. Sacrifice hits: Cargo. Double plays: Zeiser, Daly and Hal-

stein.

Stolen bases: Clemens, Magee. Bases on balls: By Zeiser 3; by Southern 4. Struck out: By Zeiser 7; by Southern 4. Hits: Off Finerman none in 1 inning. Wild pitch: Southern. Hit by pitched ball: Miller, Hennessy and DeGroff. First base on errors: Fall River 3; Lowell 1. Left on bases: By Lowell 2; by Fall River 3. Time: 2:30. Umpires: Duffy and Quinn. Attendance: 3000.

(Second Game)

36 Middle St. Telephone 165

If you want help at home or in your

THE ESCAPE OF THAW

Continued

the roadway. They were throwing up a cloud of dust before he had gone 25 feet. Down the road the cars sped in a whirling cloud of dust that spread over the trail like a mantle and blotting them from sight. For a moment Barnum shaded his eyes with his hand and watched them; then, with the first glint of light on his eyes, he was gone. Thaw's escape," he shouted, bursting into Dr. Kiehl's presence. And in a moment the hunt was on.

The big black car flashed like a thunderbolt through Stormville, 10 miles east of Mattawan, along the road to the Connecticut line. Early risers in the little hamlet saw three men—and Thaw—crouching low to escape the sweep of their rush through the air. They were going 10 miles an hour. They were 10 minutes out of Mattawan.

Stormville marveled at their speed and watched them melt away in the dust of the state road. The limousine had been left behind. At the speed which the black car traveled through Stormville it should have reached the state line within half an hour.

The Police Notified

Barnum's breathless declaration at the asylum brought Dr. Kiehl to his feet like a shot. Within a few moments he was standing at the telephone and as Barnum poured the story into his ears he repeated it over the wire to police headquarters. Mattawan became the center of a widening circle of telephone and telegraph alarms as Dr. Kiehl planned pursuit.

He might as well have tried to chase a 12-inch shell. The 10 minutes start, the high power of the car in which Thaw made his flight, the nearness of the Connecticut state line, the inferior power of the pursuing cars made the chase hopeless. Five minutes ride away he met William Flannigan, a liverman.

Machine Going Some

"I saw him!" Flannigan shouted. "He was near Fishkill village and going 60 miles an hour. I saw him coming and just had time to crowd my horses over to one side of the road. He'd have hit me sure. Just let him keep on; he'll break his neck." Flannigan recognized the car as belonging to the state line. The limousine was trailing the big car, Flannigan said.

Dr. Kiehl, realizing the futility of the chase, called it off and went back to Mattawan.

Before starting, Dr. Kiehl notified Dist. Atty. Conger, Sheriff Hornbeck and County Judge Hasbrouck. The county authorities telephoned to points in the eastern parts of the county. None of the towns near the state line however, was able to give any information about the two cars. The last definite news was from Stormville.

After Thaw left Stormville, he had two routes open to the Connecticut line: one by way of Ludingtonville, Carmel and Brewster to Mill Plains, five miles beyond Brewster. The other was by way of Tarrytown to the state line. The latter is the best road for an automobile. The road by Brewster would have taken him over a rough country part of the way and would have been more liable to have caused his halt by telephone. Just before Brewster is a fork in the road, there is a back road leading to the Connecticut line and which would have taken him away from all observation until the Connecticut line was reached. Which road he took no one knew.

Barnum Is Suspected

According to the account given by Dr. Kiehl, when Barnum opened the door to allow the entrance of the milkman he allowed it to remain open, and so far as Dr. Kiehl could judge, had quite a long time to get ready to get on to walk out. It was impossible to obtain an interview with Barnum, as he had been placed in custody by the hospital authorities. Dr. Kiehl has offered a personal reward of \$500 for Thaw's apprehension in addition to the \$10 usually given by the state in such cases.

A full investigation, begun without delay, inclined Dr. Kiehl last night to the belief that Thaw planned flight in a yacht in Long Island sound and that if he reached the yacht it was by relays of automobiles, stationed along the road to throw pursuers off the trail.

This investigation disclosed the fact, Dr. Kiehl added, that four of the men who aided Thaw in his escape came to Mattawan in the big black touring car last Friday afternoon and stayed at the Holland hotel. They appear on the hotel register as Roger Thompson, Richard D. Beattie, Michael O'Keefe and Eugene Duffy. All registered from New York city.

No more powerful car than that which brought the four men to Mattawan has ever been housed in a local garage. An admiring group surrounded it when it was put in the hotel garage and while here it was the talk of the town.

The fifth man aiding in Thaw's escape, according to the investigation came to Mattawan Saturday afternoon. He joined the group at the Holland hotel under the name of Thomas Flood of New York city. He is said to have driven the big car when Thaw escaped.

Were Free Spenders

The four men who arrived on Friday were described as "rather sporty individuals" by William Gordon, proprietor of the Holland hotel. They spent their time mostly in the barroom where they made a name for themselves as free spenders. On Saturday afternoon, before Flood arrived, they left for an automobile ride, staying away all afternoon. This is supposed to have been the last test to find defects in the motor and to go over the route. Gordon talked quite a bit with the four free spenders, especially with Thompson, who appeared to be the leader. He had a talk with Thompson Saturday morning which caused him to open his eyes very wide when he heard of Thaw's escape and the manner in which it was accomplished.

"Thompson had been drinking pretty much the night before, and had started in again that morning," Gordon said. "I talked about a great many things and seemed to have a large fund of information. I wondered what his line of business was. He didn't say, so after a while I asked him."

"He waited for a long time before he answered. Then he said: 'My business is helping good fellows who have gotten into trouble.'"

"The five men came down from their rooms at 6:45 o'clock this morning, paid their bills and called for the two cars. The clerk wondered why they didn't eat breakfast and then told him they were in a hurry and would get breakfast at Poughkeepsie. There was a considerable wait before the cars were ready and at this the men became impatient. Finally they drove up at the front entrance and they took the wheel of the touring car. Two of the men got into the back seat. The other two left in the smaller car. The two automobiles proceeded leisurely along Main street in the direction of the asylum.

Employees at the garage say that the smaller car could not possibly develop a greater speed than 30 miles an hour. This accounts for its not being seen when the big car whirled through Stormville. Nobody here believes that the five men registered by their right names.

Barnum Good Attendant

Howard H. Barnum, the attendant who is under arrest, is a man of excellent reputation. His close friends are strong in their belief that he did not aid in Thaw's escape. Barnum came here from Danbury, Conn. He is about 37 years old and a better by occupation. For 20 years he has been employed at the hospital. He was appointed by the late Dr. H. E. Allison. No man at the institution was more highly regarded. He was looked upon as one of the most trustworthy men in the institution.

Barnum had not been particularly friendly with Thaw. In fact, he appeared to dislike him. He has told his friends on more than one occasion that "Thaw makes trouble for all of us and keeps the place in a turmoil."

Thaw's escape was added by the fact that he has constantly declared that he would not accept freedom unless it was by legal process. The hospital authorities as a result of this had given him liberties which many other prisoners did not enjoy. He was never given any unusual privileges beyond those allowed to trustees. In fact, he has been regarded as a "trustee" for some time.

Cannot Be Extradited

The asylum housed Thaw not as a murderer but as an insane person. The jury which sent him here acquitted him of the murder of Stanford White on the same grounds as caused his incarceration in the hospital for the criminal insane—that of insanity.

Hence he could not be brought back to New York on the old murder charge. He could not, therefore, be arrested in any other state for extradition, the hospital authorities said, as he is charged with insanity. In this case the hospital authorities were supported by Dr. Austin Flint, the expert of New York, who testified in all the criminal proceedings against Thaw. Dr. Charles L. Kennedy of New York, who has appeared several times as Thaw's counsel in the various insanity hearings, and by other lawyers.

Howard H. Barnum, the attendant whom Thaw eluded in his dash for the waiting automobile was lodged in the county jail at Poughkeepsie last night on the charge of aiding and abetting Thaw in his escape. Sheriff Hornbeck and John R. Mack of the district attorney's office took Barnum in an automobile to the jail. An all-night "third degree" ordeal awaited him there, it was said. According to Sheriff Hornbeck, Barnum asserted that he was stupefied by Thaw's break for liberty, that he could not move for several seconds or until Thaw was ready to leap into the car.

It was then too late for pursuit and Barnum is said to have admitted that he ran but a few feet into the road. William Vanamee of Newburgh was the last visitor Thaw received. Mr. Vanamee, Thaw's local counsel, visited Thaw Friday afternoon and remained with him half an hour. He had been calling on Thaw twice a week or oftener for some time.

Dr. Kiehl complained bitterly last night that he had been hampered greatly in his surveillance of the lawbreaker by the order issued by Supreme Court Justice Thompson. Under this order Thaw was permitted to receive visitors and counsel alone. Usually, inmates receive visitors only in the presence of a keeper. Thaw was also permitted, under the order, to take a

COMFORT YOUR TORTURED SKIN WITH RESINOL

No matter how long you have been troubled and disfigured by itching, burning, raw or scaly skin humors, just put a little of this soothing, antiseptic Resinol Ointment on the sores and the suffering stops right there! Itching begins that very minute, and your skin gets well so quickly you feel ashamed of the money you threw away on useless, tedious treatments. Wherever drugs are sold, you can be just as sure of finding Resinol Ointment as you can of finding a tooth-brush. This is because doctors have prescribed it so regularly for the last eighteen years that every druggist knows he must keep it constantly in stock. Trial Free. Dept. S-P, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Works wonders for sunburn.

certain amount of exercise each day without surveillance.

Evening Is Nervous

NEW YORK, August 13.—Uninformed police stood guard last night at every entrance to the hotel where Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is staying. Always fearful of her husband, she showed her terror to a marked degree on learning that he was at large. Her mother, Mrs. Charles J. Holman, was frightened even more than she, and urged Mrs. Thaw to go into seclusion until Thaw is found.

"Harry has threatened to kill me," Mrs. Thaw said, "and I believe my presence in New York prompted him to escape. Four years ago he told me 'I suppose I'll have to kill you next.' Many men will have cause for fear now that he is free. He considers Dr. Austin Flint the worst enemy and undoubtedly will try to make trouble for him."

His Mother Pleased

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Harry K. Thaw's mother, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, did not attempt to conceal her satisfaction over her son's escape when talking last night with reporters at the hotel where she arrived yesterday from her summer home at Croton, Pa.

"If this means that Harry is going off—that he is getting away entirely—I am not sorry," she exclaimed, when informed by her daughter, Mrs. George Carnegie, who was the first of the family here to receive the news. "This is a complete surprise to me," she declared. "I was on my way to see Harry. I was to have visited him at Mattawan tomorrow. It was to have been a friendly visit made a little early this time, so that it would not interrupt the coming of my daughter, Mrs. Carnegie, and her husband to my summer home this week."

John Taylor, whom Acting Probation Officer Gately had summoned, informed the court that no parents rubbed his gray locks in a rather distracted manner when asked if he was guilty. "Yes, I guess I am," he finally acknowledged. He was fined \$5.

Sumner L. Brown presented a badly swollen nasal organ when his case was called.

The boy's mother took the witness stand and pleaded with Judge Erright for her son's release. "He is my only support," said the mother, "and I cannot get along without him. After a severe lecture with regard to his conduct in the future, the court released young Brown with a suspended sentence to the house of correction."

Daniel F. Lane made a whirlwind plea for a fine when he was asked to plead to the charge of drunkenness. He was fined \$15.

Motor Vehicles

A complaint was in order against Ralph C. Flanders of Manchester for an alleged violation of the law relating to the driving of motor vehicles. Mr. Flanders did not appear, however, and his case was continued until next Wednesday.

Joseph Vittore, charged with assault and battery upon an unknown, had his case continued until tomorrow morning. Only one first offender appeared before the court and he received a fine of \$2. There were five releases by Probation Officer Gately.

COLCHAN SERGE

Remnants of fine Serge, in dark colors, plain and stripes, 15c value, At 10c Yd.

FANCY PLAIDS

Remnants of fancy plaids in large assortment of colors and patterns, 12 1/2c value, At 10c Yard

DRESS GOODS

Cotton and wool dress goods, in plain colors, checks and stripes. Special value at 25c Yard

BATES PLAID

Best quality of plaid ginghams, handsome patterns in new fall coloring, 12 1/2c value, At 10c Yard

BASEMENT

Looped the Loop

CAMBRIDGE, Aug. 17.—Half an hour after he had been locked up on a minor charge yesterday, Robert J. Fleming, aged 43, of North Cambridge, was found hanging from the bars of his cell by a noose made from strips of his clothing. He was rushed to a hospital but the doctors stated that he had been dead some time. A widow and several small children survive.

No Comparison

The light, airy, sanitary offices of the New Sun Building compared with those of any other office building in Lowell are so much more up to date that not only the occupants but their patrons are delighted with them.

ADMITTED TO THE BAR

Three Lowell Young Men - Pass Successful Test

Dr. Francis R. Mahoney, John O'Donoghue and Frank W. Sullivan, three Lowell young men, have been admitted to the bar. They will be sworn in on Friday, Sept. 12, and will appear before the supreme judicial court on Friday, October 11.

It is understood that Dr. Mahoney wants to use his legal lore in connection with the practice of medicine.

Looped the Loop

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A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

AUGUST HOLDS THE KEY

—in closing the seashore season.
—in getting the schools ready for the children.
—in preparing the homes for the Fall and Winter.
—in showing new styles.

These last weeks of August give you an opportunity to get something for almost nothing. Nearly all the departments are marking their stocks way down in order to make room for the new Fall and Winter Goods that are coming in every day. The items below are just starters for the remarkable values that will follow for the next two weeks and the wise shoppers will take advantage of these under-sellings.

SPECIAL AUGUST SALE OF SHEETS and PILLOW CASES

Over one hundred and twenty-five dozen (125 dozen) Sheets, including nearly every size (and made from one of the best grades of cotton in the market for family use), but being subject to slight stains the manufacturer would not place the regular stamp upon them. The Pillow Cases we are cleaning up and there is a variety of makes to select from.

SHEETS

Sizes 51x90, regular price 60c. Sale price.....49c
Size 63x90 and 72x90, regular price 75c. Sale price.....59c
Size 81x90 and 90x90, regular price 95c. Sale price.....69c

PILLOW CASES

One small lot, all grades, in 45x36, made with one or three inch hem, regular prices 15c and 17c each.....Sale Price 10c
About one hundred and fifty dozen (150 dozen) various sizes, made of very heavy cotton and some of tubing, ranging in value from 19c to 22c.....August Sale Price 15c
We have examined several dozens of these goods and find nothing but slight stains and positively the best lot of "seconds" we ever had to offer.

PALMER STREET

LEFT AISLE

FINAL REDUCTIONS ON

Suits, Coats and Summer Wearables

SUITS.....\$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00
Original prices \$15.00, \$18.50, \$25.00.

CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES—TO CLOSE OUT
Children's \$2.95 White Dresses.....\$1.50
Children's \$3.95 and \$5.00 White Dresses.....\$1.98

WHITE SERGE COATS
\$15.00 White Serge Coats (3 only), now.....\$7.50
\$10.00 White Serge Coats (5 only), now.....\$3.98

WHITE SERGE SUITS
\$22.50 White Serge Suits, now.....\$7.50

COLORED LINEN SUITS
\$10.00 Colored Linen Suits, now.....\$3.98

WHITE SKIRTS REDUCED
\$2.95 White Skirts, now.....\$1.98
\$3.95 White Skirts, now.....\$2.98
\$5.00 White Skirts, now.....\$3.98

CLOAK DEPT.

\$5.00 SWEATERS—\$1.98
About 4 dozen Sweaters, plain and fancy weaves, regular \$5.00 Sweaters—to close.....\$1.98

\$2.98 and \$3.98 LINGERIE WAISTS—\$1.98
About 5 dozen Lingerie Waists that were \$2.98 and \$3.98, reduced to \$1.98—to close.....\$1.98

ITEMS FROM THE BARGAIN REEL
Children's \$5.00 Coats, now.....\$1.49
\$25.00 Matelasse Coats (3 only), now.....\$5.00
\$25.00 Eponge Coats (2 only), now.....\$5.00
\$7.50 Sport Coats, now.....\$5.00
\$7.50 Mixture Coats (misses' sizes), now.....\$1.98
\$10.00 Dingonal Coats, now.....\$5.00
\$15.00 Diagonal Coats, now.....\$7.50
\$25.00 Bedford and Eponge Coats, now.....\$10.00
25 Sample Coats, regular prices \$25 and \$30.....\$12.50

SECOND FLOOR

Basement Bargain Dept.

Extra Good Values Are In Evidence for the First of the Week Shoppers

STORM SERGE
Two cases of 32-inch wide Storm Serge, plain colors and fancy, very good material for waists and dresses, 13c value, At 12 1/2c Yd.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN FANCY COTTON BLANKETS
Fancy Plaid Cotton Blankets, good quality, in fancy colors, \$1.25 value.....At \$1 Pair
Heavy Cotton Blankets, in dark gray with red or blue border, very heavy blankets for camping, etc., \$2.00 value.....At \$1.49 Pair
Extra Large Plaid Blankets, good twill quality, \$2.50 value.....At \$1.79 Pair

FANCY CUSHIONS
To close out about 50 Sofa Cushions, covered with fine Silkline and Cretone, with and without ruffles to match, 39c to 50c values.
Only 25c Each

Men's Furnishing Dept. Basement
MEN'S UNION SUITS AT VERY LOW PRICES
We are overstocked on three lines of Men's Union Suits and we offer them at much lower prices than usual.
At 39c Each

WASH SKIRTS ARE NOW MARKED DOWN
White and Colored Skirts, \$1 value.....At 75c
White and Colored Skirts, 75c value.....At 59c
White and Colored Skirts, 50c value.....At 35c
Children's All-over Aprons, made of best quality of percales.....Only 10c Each

Jersey Underwear, made of fine combed yarn, in ecru, blue, brown and salmon, 50c value.....At 29c Each
Merrimack St. Basement Section
CHILDREN'S DRESSES
To close about 20 dozen Children's Dresses, made of fine linen, chambray, percale and gingham, large variety of styles, 50c to 75c values, At 39c Each

ON SALE TUESDAY MORNING
60 dozen Ladies' \$1 Shirt Waists.....At 59c Each

BASEMENT

TOMORROW STARTS A SALE OF

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS 59c Each

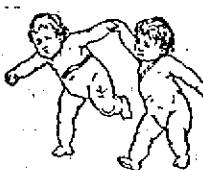
Regular \$1 and \$1.50 Value at-----

50 Dozen Ladies' White Shirt Waists, made in a large variety of styles of lawn, lingerie and batiste, all nicely trimmed with laces and embroideries.

Merrimack Street ON SALE TOMORROW Basement

MISSISSIPPI RIVER PACKET BURNED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 18.—The Mississippi river packet Bob Lee, Jr., of the Lee line was burned to the water's edge during the night at the Memphis wharf. J. S. Parker, the steward, was seriously injured. Several members of the crew jumped into the river to escape from the burning boat. The origin of the fire is unknown.



That Wonderful Event

IF THERE is a time above all times when a woman should be in perfect physical condition it is the time previous to the coming of her babe.

During this period many women suffer from headache, sleeplessness, pains of various description, poor appetite, and a host of other ailments which should be eliminated in justice to the new life about to be ushered into this world.

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

is a scientific medicine carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to the needs and requirements of woman's delicate system. It has been recommended for over forty years as a remedy for those peculiar ailments which make their appearance during the "expectant" period. No other medicine is made easier by its use. Thousands of women have been benefited by this great medicine.

Your druggist can supply you in liquid or tablet form, or you can send 50 one-cent stamps for a trial box of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription Tablets, to Dr. Pierce, at Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo.

It is your privilege to write to Dr. Pierce for advice, and it will be gladly given free of charge. Of course all communications are confidential.

BEHIND THE SCENES of the BIG SHOW

The Elephant Base Ball Game

It is an old and oft repeated saying that "If you see one circus you see all." Yet as often as we have heard this how ready we are to admit our error once we have been admitted behind the scenes of a really big circus, and see the stupendous work of getting the show in readiness for its season's tour. Then we realize what vast sums of money and gray matter are expended in seeking and perfecting novelties in order to give the public something new.

It can truthfully be said that money is no object in seeking the means to this end, for well trained and highly paid agents are untiringly and relentlessly scouring the four corners of the globe in search of performers with acts that thrill or for some novelty, whether it be of the animal or feathered kingdom, to exploit when the show "hits the road."

To begin with circus life is entirely different from any other show life on earth. It is truthfully said that circus performers are born and not made, and this is borne out by the fact that the star artists, whether they be trapeze, flying ring or bare back performers, all come from a long line of circus folk, and the best known of these today represent the fourth or fifth generation in the saw dust arena. The gathering of these artists—for they always designate themselves as artists and jealous in the extreme are they of their art—is like the reunion of a big and affectionate family. They come from all quarters of the globe to which they decamped when the previous season closed. The love of the arena is inherent and so deeply imbedded that they fairly hunger for the work before them—eager for the glare and excitement of the life to come and the plaudits they know they will bring from the millions of spectators before whom they are to perform.

Following its short journey from winter quarters at Bridgeport, Conn., the Biggest Show finds itself comfortably housed in Madison Square Garden. When it awakes the next morning it finds a busy day ahead and so, too, the next day and the day following, or in fact until the doors are thrown open to the public and the blare of the band is heard within.



Somersault Riders

The circus is allowed just a week, or even less, in which to whip itself into shape for the premier. Each feat, stunt, race, and clown prank is rehearsed time and again and when perfected each is timed. Then each of these feats, stunts, races and clown pranks are given their place on the official programme. All must move with clock like precision and there cannot be a hitch, for a minute lost here or there might throw the whole programme out of gear and spoil the entire performance.

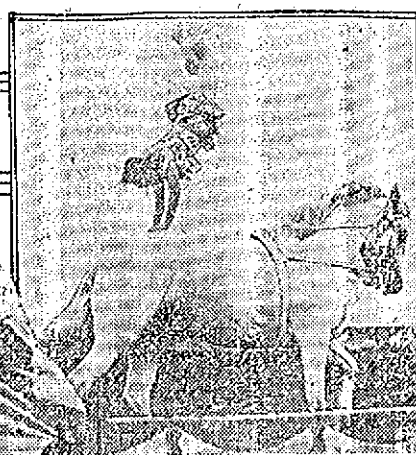
Then follows a circus performance, the like of which is not seen again until the show returns to New York again on its next annual tour. In many respects there is no other performance to equal it in interest, and yet it is given to an absolutely empty house. Art for art, stunt for stunt, it is the same circus the public sees, but with this big difference—it is

given in negligence. It is an informal and an undress affair from start to finish, for there is no gauze, no spangles, no tinsel, no glare, no blare and no glitter. The men, women and children who go through the feats that are to thrill millions of spectators set about their work seriously, all with one end in view, and that to so perfect their respective act that no possible slip, or miss can creep in to mar it. There is nothing more humiliating to a performer than to attempt a feat or stunt and fail in its execution. These plain clothes performances are gone through repeatedly day after day until the evening before the big show opens. Then for the first time spangles and tinsel are donned and the full dress rehearsal is given. This one dress rehearsal constitutes the only real try out the show gets, yet so well trained is each and every one in his or her part that they all toddle off to

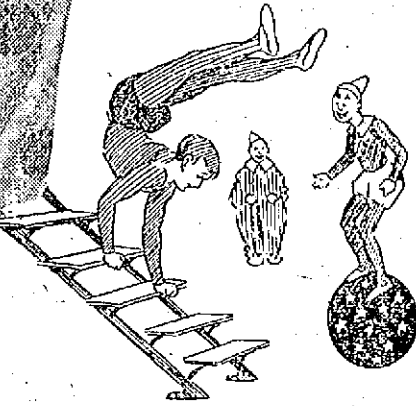
bed tired, but content, assured that the morrow will bring the plaudits of the public and the first installment of the salaries cited in their contracts. The faithful recording of its daily life with a big three ring circus, following it in all its vicissitudes, is but the recital of the wonder—products of system and efficiency. Everywhere and at all times they prevail—in the tumult of the busy summer season, in the congenial quiet of winter quarters; from the moment the new and unwanted sights slip city slumber or county seat quiet until the breaking of the white tented city noisily and stealthily departs in the night. It works on a schedule that is more hard and fast than the busiest of railroads. Everything is done in its appointed and allotted time, from the pasting up of the first big and gay lithograph in

town or city to the storing away of the last wagon on the train when the show slips away. The clattering chariot races are run on schedule; each mid-air flip flap is done by the clock and even the poor overworked clowns must crack their jokes—and get their laughs—on the schedule the director of the arena sets for them. The timetable is iron bound and there can be no deviation from the schedule. So far as mere numbers are concerned, the biggest theatrical company that ever went on tour would not total the number of canvas men carried with the tented city.

Furthermore theatrical companies depend on hotels and boarding houses for its food and lodging. The circus carries its own commissariat and feeds and lodges itself. More than a thousand employees travel with the circus



In Action



Midget

spectator leaves his seat. There is a fortune tied up in the horse flesh of a big circus. Of the 600 with the Biggest Show, 400 are high class draught animals and are worth about \$350 each. About 100 of these have to be replaced each year. There are forty-two horses kept solely for parade purposes, thirty Arabian stallions, forty thoroughbreds and jumpers, twenty eight trick horses and fifty ponies. This array of livestock represents an outlay of \$400,000. The menagerie means something like \$750,000. The cost of maintenance of the menagerie is enormous, although every year there are newcomers to the fold, for the most part born in winter quarters, that mean something like \$40,000.

Four weeks before the circus arrives in your town, two contracting agents for the commissary department arrive. They make contracts for the delivery of food for the army of persons, and beasts to follow. The two "Twenty-four Hour Men" arrive the day before the circus, and after ratifying the contracts already made they see that the goods contracted for are delivered at the designated hour at the lot where the circus is to erect its tents.

As the design for the tented city has been made and staked out these men show the purveyors the exact spot where each and every article bought is to be delivered. To give some idea of what is daily consumed by a circus outfit here is a memorandum taken from the head chef's diary:

Three hundred pounds of beef; 150 pounds of mutton, 200 pounds of pork, 600 chickens (each Wednesday and Sunday), 200 dozen eggs, 800 loaves of bread, one barrel of maple syrup, ten barrels of apples (alternating with oranges, peaches, pears and other fruits in season). This list does not include condiments, teas and coffees, canned goods and other like staples which are carried in bulk in the cook car.

With this as an idea of what the humans consume each day, it will be easy for the reader to compute the quantity and cost of the provisions eaten by the animals in and out of the menagerie.



Examining and Rebelling Postage Stamps

UNCLE Sam's mechanical experts have just invented some remarkable new machines that are going to revolutionize the methods of manufacturing our postage stamps. The present method of engraving the steel plates from which stamps (alike to stationery and visiting cards) are printed will be almost the sole feature of the old process that will be allowed to survive, so complete will be the transformation.

Everything connected with printing the stamps, gumming them, perforating and counting them is to be done in a new and different way and entirely by machinery.

Under this new regime too—a literal mechanical age in postage stamp manufacture—tireless, nerveless tollers, made of iron and steel, will even displace human hands in coiling the stamps into those rolls which are required for the penny-in-the-slot machines, which are now patronized by so many of our people who formerly bought the little stickers over the counter.

Just recently two new factors, quite aside from increase in population, have appeared on our national horizon and have signaled for the future a greatly increased demand for postage stamps. One of these new influences is the Parcel Post, which people all over the land are patronizing so liberally, with a consequent whetted appetite for postage stamps. The other element that bids fair to "boom" the postage stamp market is one cent letter postage, which has been agitated for some years past and which appears to be rapidly coming closer to realization.

Then too, it must be remembered that the Postal Savings Bank, which is not as yet an old story by any means, has added materially to our national consumption of postage stamps and the extension of Rural Free Delivery, and the latter day reduction in the postal rate to Great Britain and Ireland have worked to the same end. And this without taking into account that Uncle Sam now has on the market an additional or "special" line of postage stamps in honor of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in California in 1915.

The keystone of the new mechanical



The Newly Invented Coiling Machine

cal—we might almost say automatic method of manufacturing postage stamps is found in what may be called a combination machine. The use of the word "combination" is appropriate in this connection because this lone complex machine, its steel muscles energized by electricity, combines practically all the functions of postage stamp manufacture. In other words this self-sufficient toller performs, single-handed as it were, all the operations of postage stamp creation from the time the white paper begins its transformation until it finally comes forth in the guise of beautifully printed, gummed and perforated stamps. That this new machine, one of those that "almost think," accomplishes a truly phenomenal short cut in stamp manufacture will be better appreciated when it is explained that this one invention does away entirely with twenty-three operations (some performed by hand and others by machinery) which have heretofore been necessary in the production of postage stamps.

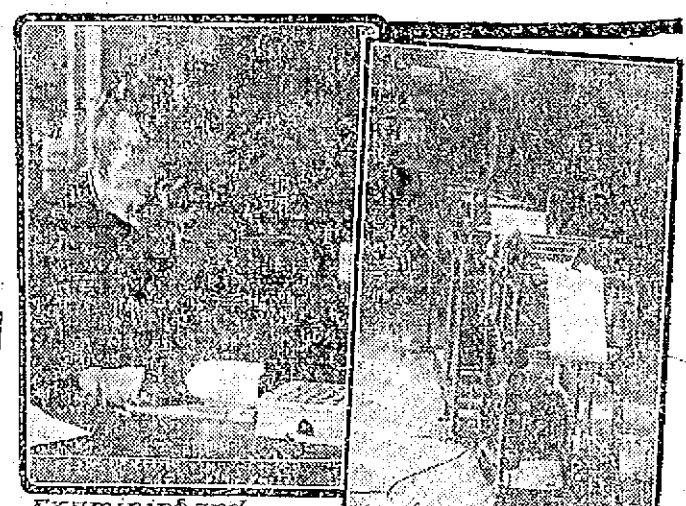
Naturally, a machine which concentrates tasks the way this new miracle worker does, is going to save an immense amount of floor space in Uncle Sam's postage stamp manufactory, at Washington. But yet more important is the circumstance that it is going to save Uncle Sam hard cash by doing away with much labor that has heretofore been necessary and saving the time of employees. The business experts who endeavored to put all this gain into hard figures have come to

UNCLE SAM'S New METHOD OF MAKING POSTAGE STAMPS

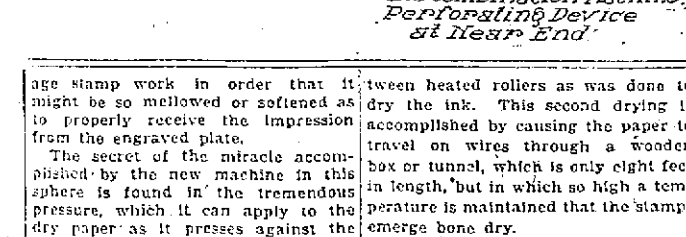


Front of Machine Showing Engraved Stamp Cylinders

the conclusion that the combination machines when used exclusively for making our postage stamps will cut down the cost of manufacture at least 50 per cent. But for all that new economies and the cutting out of "lost motion" are very welcome to the government just as they are to most private business houses the saving effected by this new type of machine is, in the eyes of many officials, rather overshadowed by the fact that this new invention is going to make possible a rate of postage stamps production undreamed of under the old conditions. And this takes a weight of responsibility from the shoulders of the men in the Post Office Department who had conspired to worry over the multiplying demands of the stamp market as outlined above. There is nothing to prevent the government operating a dozen or more of the new machines—utilizing for the purpose merely the space that was formerly given over to the



Examining and Counting Postage Stamps



General View of the Combination Machine Perforating Device at Near End

age stamp work in order that it might be so mellowed or softened as to properly receive the impression from the engraved plate. The secret of the miracle accomplished by the new machine in this sphere is found in the tremendous pressure, which it can apply to the dry paper as it presses against the revolving roller which carries on its circular surface the engraved plates of postage stamp designs. In order that the stamp impressions may be made with success on the dry surface of the rapidly unrolling paper not only are there facilities for bringing to bear great pressure at the contact between the paper and the printing plate, but there are likewise adjustments for keeping the great ribbon of paper taut and at the proper tension as it is fed into the press and passes over and between rollers to reach the printing cylinder. The ink for printing is fed automatically from an overhead font and a "wiping cloth"—unrolled at slow speed from a reel—removes the surplus ink from the face of the printing plate. This latter is a prime essential of high grade plate printing, and it was supposed until recently that it could be performed satisfactorily only by hand. Thus this is one more feature of the new machine that is a revelation even to those who know something of the technicalities of practical printing.

Rollers and cylinders play a mighty important part anyway in the workings of the combination machine. The whole apparatus seems to be "made up" of groups and clusters of these whirling shafts. The next cylinder encountered by the postage stamps in the making after they leave the drying rollers is a glass cylinder, and it spreads a coating of gum or mucilage evenly over the backs of all the stamps. Now it is necessary to dry the stamps again, because of this freshly applied adhesive and the nature of the latter makes it impracticable, of course, to pass the paper be-

tween heated rollers as was done to dry the ink. This second drying is accomplished by causing the paper to travel on wires through a wooden box or tunnel, which is only eight feet in length, but in which so high a temperature is maintained that the stamps emerge bone dry. Finally the stamps go to the perforating department of this machine. Here the paper is placed (automatically, of course) beneath needles moving with lightning-like rapidity and which punch holes, lateral and transverse, between the rows of stamps, the continuous sheet of stamps passing through the perforator at any desired speed up to 250 feet per minute. Incidental to all its other duties the versatile stamp machine accurately counts the stamps that pass through it, thereby performing another chore that formerly required human effort and leaving as the only remaining responsibility that of examining the new-made stamps for defects of printing or perforation. If stamps are to be supplied to the public in sheets they can go direct from the combination machine to the shipping room where they are packed for transportation in the huge automobile that carries them on the first stage of the journey to post offices up and down the land. But if they are to reach the public through the medium of the vending machines that stand in stores, hotel lobbies, etc., the stamps must first be prepared for their fate by another remarkable new invention—namely the machine evolved by Uncle Sam's experts for slitting and coiling the stamps. This machine takes the broad expanse of stamps as they come from the press, separates them into strips of the width of one stamp and then winds these strips as tape might be wound into coils that just fit into a slot machine designed to deliver one stamp at a time to the purchaser who deposits the necessary coin.

THE SUN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TO LET

DOWNSTAIRS TENEMENT OF four rooms, to let at 32 Elmwood ave. Inquire 59 West street.

COSSY TENEMENT OF FOUR ROOMS to let, rent low to small family. 186 Lawrence st.

TO LET—TENEMENT, 8 ROOMS, corner Lakeview avenue and West street. Inquire 59 West street.

TO LET—5-ROOM TENEMENT, bath, pantry, hot water, set tubs, furnace, screens, polished floors, thoroughly renovated and cleaned. 23 Eighteenth street.

5-ROOM FLAT TO LET, WITH GAS, in good repair, rent \$17.50. 523 East Merrimack st.

FIRST FLOOR, NEW BUILDING, to let, year Riker-Jaynes Co., in Kirk ave. 500 square feet for store, storage, shop, ice cream or catering business. Apply Realty Association, phone 902-W, 1237, or 2511-M.

MY HOUSE AND STABLE AT 239 Wentworth avenue, to let after Aug. 1. Chas. A. Eveleigh, Lowell fall.

NEW TOURING CAR TO LET BY day or hour. Careful chauffeur of 12 years experience. Tel. 1212 or 1633, or call at G. H. Wood's Jewelry store, 135 Central st.

TWO LARGE FRONT FURNISHED ROOMS to let at Hamilton Chambers, 19 Hurd st.

ROOM SUITABLE FOR BARBER shop or business office, to let, on second floor of the Harrington building, 13 Central st.

TENEMENT TO LET Five rooms, with bath, set tubs, hot and cold water. Apply at 777 Central St.

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT BOTH NEWS STANDS IN THE UNION STATION BOSTON

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

TO LET

TENEMENT TO LET—SIX ROOMS, modern improvements, near Merrimack river, heated by owner, nice lawn and yard. Inquire Mr. E. Gaudet, 517 Boulevard.

TO LET—AT 350 ALKEN STREET, 5-room apartment, \$22.50 week; 14 Alken avenue, 4 rooms, \$15.00 a week; High-lands, 10 rooms, \$20.00 month; stable, Robb's street, \$5 month; desk room, best business location in city, \$5 to \$10 month, with telephone, private office, new stores ready, fitted to suit tenant, \$25.00 to \$5 week. Cushman, 423 Hill-dreth building.

CHEAP RENT—FIXED UP NEW, Three flats, 5 rooms each, at 48 and 50 Elm st. Four flats at 142 Cushing st. \$15.00 a week, 4 rooms each, one 3-room flat, 43 Prospect st. \$8 month. Joseph Flynn, 71 Chapel st.

HOUSE AND BARN TO LET, WITH 1.2 or 3 acres of land. Apply Cushman Bros. Co., 151 Plain st.

MODERN FLATS TO LET, LOW rent; Davis sq. Inquire R. W. Edwards, 346 Gorham st.

TENEMENT OF FOUR ROOMS to let, in Pawtucketville, near bridge. Inquire 69 Varnum ave.

PLEASANT TENEMENT OF SIX ROOMS, to let, in Pawtucketville, with bath, gas and open plumbing. Served by two c. line. Inquire 69 Varnum ave.

WANTED I PAY CASH FOR FURNITURE, roll top desks, sewing machines, bicycles and antique furniture of all kinds. A. S. Edwards, 331 Dutton st. Tel. 1574-W.

FURNITURE REPAIRING AND UP-HOLDING wanted by skilled man; work done at your own home; low cost; will call anywhere and give estimate; references. J. W. Emery, 8 Tyler st.

Taylor Roofing Co., Inc. Use galvanized iron cut nails for shingling, size 4 penny; they do the best work. Gravel roofing done promptly and well.

M. H. McDonough Sons UNDERTAKERS and EMBALMERS Prompt Service Day and Night. 108 Gorham st. Tel. 906-1

SPECIAL NOTICES

GREENALL'S OINTMENT BLOWS out those agony rheumatic pains only 25c. Sold at Goodale's, Lowell Pharmacy and Wilson's drug store.

STOVE REPAIRS—LINGS, grates, centers and other parts for all stoves and ranges carried in stock; work done at lowest prices. Give name and size of stove or telephone 4170. Quinn Furniture Co., 169 Middlesex st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS TUNED AND REPAIRED. Tuning \$1. J. Kershaw, 135 Cumberland road. Tel. 644-J.

RENTS NO. 1 KILLS Lice on children, Excellent for brown-tail moth (itching), fly poison, bites, mange, salt rheum, falling hair. 25 cents at Fells & Burkinshaw's.

LIMBURG CO. CHIMNEY EXPERTS—Chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 1123 Bridge st. Tel. 946-W.

THE SUN IN BOSTON—THE SUN is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union and Union Station. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

SUMMER RESORTS Hampton Beach, N. H. LOW RATES PELHAM HOTEL

American plan. Good food. Spring water. Beach best on coast. Casino, all attractions. Band concerts. Connection to many points of interest. Leaflets sent. H. A. Ford, Prop.

GUMB BROS. MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS Of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device. Cor. Gorham and Anderson Sts. Near Edison Cemetery. Tel. 1017

Storage For Furniture Separate rooms 1 month for regular \$2 two-horse load. The driest and cleanest place for storage in Lowell. Telephone connection. O. F. Pennington, 256 Bridge st.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TWO COTTAGES FOR SALE, NEW, by paved and paved near Bridge st., \$1200. New 6-room cottage, bath, hot water, good lot land \$1700, \$100 cash. See Vance, 55 Third st., Centralville.

FOR SALE—TWO NEW COTTAGES, modern. Price \$1100 each, \$100 down, balance as rent. On car line, five-cent fare, five-room cottage and two acres of land and hen house. Price \$1200, \$200 down, balance easy terms. Many good bargains in farms and city property. John H. Barrett, 53 Central street, room 62.

COTTAGE HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS near Lily ave. for sale, all modern improvements; small amount down and remainder as rent. Address 234 Sun Office.

COTTAGE OF SEVEN ROOMS, CLOSE to mills, churches and schools; corner lot, for sale. Inquire at 69 Swift st.

BUSINESS CHANCES

LODGING HOUSE FOR SALE, IN Boston, 16 rooms; elegant home, \$1200; 1000 ft. 33 rooms, centrally located, \$1000; 6th market, fare 23c, established 25 years, average of yearly profit nearly \$30 week, elegant marble fixtures, swell town \$3000, no competition, investigate, reason, death, \$1500 buys it. Pool room and cigars. Boston, long standing, \$2000, terms. Variety store, fare 50c, nice living for best because of reason, death, \$1500 buys it. United Sales Co., 423 Hildreth blvd.

ONE-HALF INTEREST IN OLD ESTABLISHED real estate business in Boston; small investment, doubly secured; \$300 weekly. United Sales Co., Sun Building.

W. A. LEW Steam dyeing and cleaning of ladies' and men's wearing apparel. 39 years in the business. 45 JOHN STREET

Bright, Sears & Co. WYMAN'S EXCHANGE Bankers and Brokers SECOND FLOOR

Baby Carriage Tires Put on, 25c up. Prompt service and good work. GEO. H. BACHELDER POST OFFICE SQUARE

SITUATIONS WANTED

SMART, CLEAN CUT YOUNG MAN, 24, desires situation; good references. Address 129, Sun Office.

LOST AND FOUND

BROWN LEATHER POCKETBOOK containing sum of money, lost, either on Lawrence ave. or Merrimack sq. or Middlesex st. Reward if returned to 31 Bridge st.

SUM OF MONEY FOUND. OWNER can have same by proving property and paying for this adv. at 135 Central st.

LOST—SILVER VANITY CASE, FRIDAY night at Canobie Lake, with monogram, A. S. L. Owner's card inside. Reward for return to 54 Franklin st.

POCKETBOOK LOST FRIDAY morning, between St. Peter's church and Middlesex st. Reward if returned to 12 Whipple st.

MONEY TO LOAN

CREDIT TO ALL LOANS Made on short notice without publicity. We give you the money you need that you can't afford to owe anyone else and at charges that honest people can afford to pay. New Methods.

Borrow \$10.00 Pay back \$11.50

Borrow \$15.00 Pay back \$16.50

Borrow \$20.00 Pay back \$22.00

Borrow \$25.00 Pay back \$27.50

Borrow \$30.00 Pay back \$33.00

Borrow \$40.00 Pay back \$44.00

Borrow \$50.00 Pay back \$55.00

In monthly or weekly payments. Loan of interest on credit once established with us is as good as a bank account in time of need. Our rates and plans have proved to be best because our customers are glad to come again.

MERRIMACK LOAN COMPANY Room 3, 61 Merrimack street, 17 John street, hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Tel. connection. License No. 61.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John B. Swift, of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to The Central Savings Bank, a corporation established under the laws of said Commonwealth and located at said Lowell, dated June 28, 1902 and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the Northern District of said County, Book 235, Page 1, will be sold at public auction for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed, on the premises described in said mortgage deed, the following described land, to wit: A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon situated on the northerly side of Sawtelle Place in said Lowell, being the same premises conveyed to John Utley and Morris P. 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ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE BARON

VIENNA, Austria, Aug. 18.—An attempt was made today to assassinate Baron Skerlecz, the new royal commissioner of Croatia, but he escaped with a slight bullet wound in the arm. His assailant, a youth named Stefan Drejejo, who said he recently came from America, was unarrested.

Drejejo told the police that he lived for some time near Chicago where he was connected with a socialistic organization and that he returned to Agram last October with the intention of attempting the life of Baron E. Cuvaj d'Ivanska, the retiring royal commissioner.

zents, Joseph and Zella, 12 Race street.

DOHNSKI—Joseph, aged 2 years, and 14 days, died last night at the home of the parents, Joseph and Helena

Sprinkle
Coburn's

SHEA—John Francis, Shea's Infant

DEATH

Where the pests are found and they will quickly disappear.

Coburn's Roach

parts of the city equals the one that they now use. All the slogans were


was the decision of the judges. The present board of trade slogan is "Lowell, a City of Opportunities."

Mrs. Hennessy and family of 138 Pine street will spend the next two weeks at Nantasket beach.

positively exterminates ants, clocks, roaches and like insects.

No household, hotel or restaurant can afford to be without it.

No store, public building or factory should be without it.



C. B. Coburn Co., who put it up in

15.—The third week of the trial of the slavery under the Mann law, will take the stand in support of the purpose which impelled Diggs and Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris to escape threatening troubles. The trial will not terminate until

was not in session today. 63 MARKET STREET.

BRIDE COMPANY

E GREAT AUGUST SALE OF

BLANKETS, SHEETS, LINENS
FLOOR COVERINGS

Values at Much Less Than Usual Prices

ed unusual crowds in our store during dull August, and no wonder for
as that have come to represent the Gilbride Co. standard could not fail
people. We thank you for you know our stores. You confirm the
no have not yet attended this sale, we would say hasten at once. If it
quietly at home and leisurely make out a list of what you want, mail it

READ!!! **ANNUAL AUGUST SALE OF TABLE LINEN**
By the Yard
\$1.25 and \$1.39 Imported Table Linen
Linen snow white, satin finish
Soft top mattresses, one or two parts, good ticking, regular price \$2.50.
August Sale Price, \$1.75

guaranteed odorless, regular price \$5.95

33e Mercerized Table Damask,
nice, fine quality.
Sale Price, 25c Yard

**AUGUST SALE OF RUGS,
BEDS and BEDDING**

9x12 Hodges' Fiber Rugs, regu-
lar price \$10

Sliding Couches and Mattress-
es complete, can be sepa-
rated and made into two
single couches, regular price
\$7.50.

August Sale Price, \$4.98

9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs

—perfect, regular price
\$12.50.
August Sale Price, \$8.95
White Enamel Bed, extra
strong, all sizes, regular
price \$6.
August Sale Price, \$3.95

Nap Blankets, extra large, in

August Sale Price, \$5.45
 All Brass Beds, 2 inch Colonial
 posts, full size, regular
 price \$12.00.
 August Sale Price, \$8.95
 Floor Oil Cloth, heavy filled

Bar price 39c.	Sale Price, 25c Each
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<p>Red Springs, guaranteed national, wood or iron beds, regular price \$3.50, August Sale Price, \$2.29</p>	<p>Wood Blankets in white and gray, blue, pink and yellow border. Sale Price, \$4.59 Pair</p>
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ERY HAT MUST BE AT DISCRETE PRICES

5.00 HATS, reduced to	\$2.00
HATS, reduced to	\$1.00
TRIMMED SHAPES, reduced to	50c
SHAPES, marked	5c to 25c

Want these bargains? We advise you to come here at once.

[illegible]

SENATOR TILLMAN IN OLD TIME FORM

Pitched Into Woman Suffrage in
Senate Speech—Says Move-
ment is Growing Too Fast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Senator Tillman, showing some of the old-time vigor that won him the sobriquet of "Pitchfork Ben," pitched into woman suffrage in a senate speech today.

"It is a beautiful dream," said he, "that female suffrage will purify politics. The vital and important thing for us to consider is the effect on women themselves. We had better endure the evils of corruption in politics and debauchery in our government rather than bring about a condition which will mar the beauty and dim the lustre of the glorious womanhood to which we have been accustomed all our lives."

"We can better afford to have degraded and corrupt politics than to have both in ever-increasing degree, as was the case in Rome, would make the world so unspeakably horrible as well as so corrupt that good men and women both would disappear from the face of the earth and civilization would be blotted out like it was in the dark ages after the fall of Rome."

Senator Tillman said the demand of women for suffrage was growing too fast to be stopped by "old fogies" like himself, and that it was apparent the

men of the country would give them what they demanded, even though it be to their ultimate injury.

"I believe that woman will improve politics," said he, "but ultimately politics will destroy her as we know her and love her, and when our good women are no longer to be found and we have lost the breed, the doom of the republic is near."

Senator Tillman included in his speech a vigorous attack upon the divorce evil and referred to the Diggs-Cammetti white slave cases in California.

"If the California men had our customs," he criticized, "Diggs and Cammetti would not be alive, because they would have been shot like dogs and the fathers of the girls they have ruined would be acquitted almost without the jury leaving the box. The unwritten law is the best law to protect women's virtue that I have heard of. The more I think about the Diggs-Cammetti case the more outraged I grow at the state of morals and society which not only permits such crimes but encourages them."

The danger from woman suffrage, said Senator Tillman, was increased by the "wardance of public men everywhere."

BULLET FOR MAN PIERCED WOMAN

Almost Murder at a Wedding in
Sullivan's Court—Man Held in
\$5000—Woman May Recover

What might easily have proved to be a case of murder occurred at a so-called Polish wedding at 2 Sullivan's court, off Fenwick street, last night, when Katie Gancarz was shot in the hip, the bullet passing through her body and emerging from the groin.

Inasmuch as none of the vital organs was perforated it is thought she will recover, unless blood poison sets in. Miss Gancarz resides in Bay State court, off West Fourth street. The man who fired the shot was Andrew Cyganik of 2 Sullivan's court, and the bullet was intended for one Frank Czokanski, against whom Cyganik had been making threats for some time past. It is not known just what was the motive of the shooting, whether jealousy or something else.

The victim of the shooting volun-

teered to do escort duty for Czokanski, believing that no man would fire at another in company of a woman.

She was mistaken, however, for as soon as she and Czokanski started away bang went the gun and Miss Gancarz threw up her hands and screamed that she was shot. The usual formalities in such cases were gone through. The girl was hurried to the Lowell Hospital and the police were notified. Meantime the would-be murderer had disappeared, and when Supt. Welch, with a corps of six officers, arrived at the house, they effected the premises and found Cyganik buried in a heap of bedding wood in the cellar. He was taken to the station and booked on the charge of assault with intent to kill and with illegally carrying a revolver.

Cyganik held in \$5000
Cyganik was arraigned in police court this morning, charged with carrying a concealed pistol and also with assault and battery upon the Gancarz woman with a loaded pistol, with intent to murder. Through his counsel, Attorney Silverblatt, the defendant pleaded not guilty and the case was continued until Sept. 4 at the request of Supt. Welch.

The defendant is a young man, barely out of his teens. He wore a blue serge suit this morning, the same attire that he wore at the time of the alleged shooting. When his name was called by Acting Clerk Tox the accused man arose to his full height and nothing about him resembled a would-be murderer except his lack of color. Cyganik's pallor was the only indication that he had any interest in the affair whatsoever.

There will be ample time for the police to place evidence before the grand jury before the case comes up for trial if they so desire. It is highly improbable that the defendant's case will be dealt with here for in case the grand jury is not sought for an indictment Judge Enright will undoubtedly find probable cause and order the case sent up to the criminal session of the superior court.

Overcome By Heat
A man who gave his name as Charles Alberts of Middlesex street was overcome by the heat while working in a ditch near the corner of Howard and Taylor streets shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon. The ambulance was called and he was removed to the St. John's hospital.

Removal Sale

BARGAINS IN
SINGER SEWING
MACHINES

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

Sample machines and machines
that have been rented.

108 CENTRAL ST.

Wiring, fixtures, shades
and lamps from cellar
to garret!

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central Street.

HARRY K. THAW SEEN IN PORTLAND, MAINE

New York Man Thinks He Recognized
Him—Left Auto and Boarded Train
for New Brunswick

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 18.—A story was circulated at the West End today that Harry K. Thaw, accompanied by several men, arrived here by automobile today and boarded the New Brunswick train which leaves at 11 a. m. It was reported he was seen by a New York man who thought he recognized him, but was not certain.

THAW'S LETTER TO HIS MOTHER

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Harry K. Thaw's absence for more than 24 hours from the Matteawan asylum for the criminal insane had established little this forenoon beyond the fact that he has escaped and that the state of New York, in the opinion of those qualified to speak, has small chance of extraditing him. That he is beyond the borders of the state is regarded as certain. With the Connecticut state line but thirty miles from the asylum walls and Thaw and his companions traveling by automobile more than sixty miles an hour, reaching Connecticut was a matter of 30 minutes or less.

Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw received about noon today a letter from her son, Harry K. Thaw, who escaped from Matteawan asylum for the criminal insane early yesterday. Thaw said he planned to "take a rest" before going to the Thaw country place, Elmhurst, at Cresson, Pa.

POLICE OFFICERS ALL OVER CON- NECTICUT KEEPING EYE OPEN FOR HARRY THAW

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 18.—With police officers all over Connecticut keeping an eye open for clues to the course that Harry K. Thaw took in his supposed flight through the state yesterday, practically nothing definite has developed. The theory that the automobiles reached Roton point, near South Norwalk, in the late afternoon, and that Thaw embarked upon a yacht which had anchored off there, using a small power boat which served as the yacht's tender, seems to be supported by facts. Shortly after 5 o'clock in the afternoon, R. H. Fitch, whose home is in Wilton at the junction of the Ridgefield and Danbury roads, was hailed by a man driving a black touring car who asked where he could get gasoline and then inquired for the road through New Canaan to Stamford. He preferred the New Canaan road, although it was a rough one, to the other through Norwalk, and departed. This car had no passengers. Twenty minutes later a second car, also with a New York marker on it, stopped at Mr. Fitch's and inquiry was made, as to the road to Stamford through New Canaan and when directed by the way of Norwalk the chauffeur said he did not want to take that road. The chauffeur remarked that he had become twisted on the roads in Ridgefield and was anxious to reach Stamford. In the car were two men on the front seat and a man and woman on the rear seat. Mr. Fitch says the

woman showed great nervousness while the man beside her was very impatient to proceed, urging the chauffeur not to continue talking. The man had a dark mustache which contrasted with his facial appearance and he wore a blue serge suit. The woman seemed to be rather tall. This car departed, and inside of twenty minutes a third car stopped at the house and a man who sat beside the chauffeur asked for directions to Stamford, laying stress on his desire to avoid Norwalk. He also made an incidental query as to whether any vehicles had gone that way lately. Mr. Fitch had not heard of Thaw's escape, but the actions of the occupants of the three New York cars interested him. All cars were of the touring type.

Mr. Fitch's recollection of the passenger in the third car was that he was of medium height, light hair, smooth-shaven cheeks, but with a reddish chin beard.

The report current at South Norwalk last night was that an automobile party reached Roton point between 5 and 6 o'clock, when communication had been between shore and a yacht which had been anchored off there. Cannot Be Extradited
The police of every town and village within 500 miles of New York were promptly notified of Thaw's escape, but up to an early hour today there had been no return of anything like definite information as to Thaw's movements after the automobile in which he escaped was seen at Stormville, 13 miles east of Matteawan. There were reports that a similar car had been seen at Brewster, close to

the Connecticut state line, heading in the direction of Danbury, Conn., but on the state line it seemed as though the earth had opened and engulfed the fugitive party.

The only other trace was a vague report that a party of three men were seen to alight from two automobiles at Roton point, near South Norwalk, Conn., at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and board a yacht which later steamed into Long Island Sound. It is not a common incident for yachts to anchor off Roton point and for that reason this occurrence attracted more than ordinary attention but that Thaw was one of this mysterious party is only a plausible theory.

The opinions that Thaw is altogether safe from extradition are backed officially in many quarters, including announcement by District Attorney Charles S. Whitman, who telegraphed as follows from Breton Woods, N. H., in answer to an inquiry: "Thaw was acquitted and there is no indictment pending against him in New York. He cannot be extradited." It is a coincidence that the New York State Bar association is now contending for a modification of the verdict in such cases as Thaw's. The statutory verdict in the case of a person who has committed murder and who is proved to have been insane at the time, is "not guilty by reason of insanity," according to the present law. The bar association has been vigorously pressing for a statutory verdict such as "Guilty but insane," as is provided in England where such a person is a criminal and can be recovered by extradition.

Under the present laws here there is only one slight hole through which the New York authorities might drag Thaw back from another state. Some lawyers point out that if it could be shown that Thaw had bribed any state official to aid him in the escape he might be extradited. On the other hand, as a person adjudged insane cannot be tried for his acts, the fulfillment of attempting to indict Thaw for bribery or any similar crime becomes apparent.

Thaw's escape, by taking French leave of Matteawan while the gates were open yesterday for the milkman, ended a fight which he has kept up for the past six years to gain his freedom by legal process. It is conservatively estimated that members of his family have spent nearly a million dollars in defending him at his trials for the slaying of Stanford White and in attempting to secure his liberation from Matteawan.

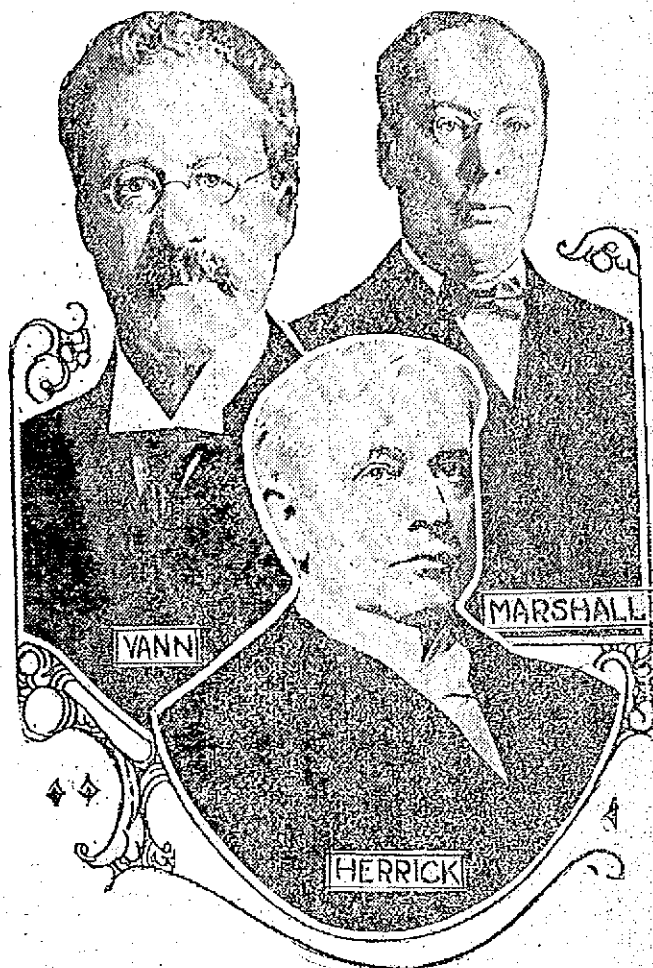
Former District Attorney Jerome

once estimated that the trials and hearings have cost the state of New York nearly half a million dollars.

Contents of Letter
The letter was postmarked "New York, Aug. 17, 12 p. m. Station O." Inside on a long slip of paper was Thaw's communication written in pencil. It ran as follows:

"All well. Shall take a rest before going to Elmhurst as I might be asked for interviews and do not wish to refuse, yet do not

CONFLICT BETWEEN SULZER AND GLYNN



GOV. SULZER'S LAWYERS

Over Governorship of New York
Continues—State Comptroller
May Hold Up Pay of Employees

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The conflict between William Sulzer and Martin H. Glynn over the governorship of New York continued today. A clash was expected late today at a meeting of the board of trustees of public buildings. The trustees include the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker of the assembly. The board has authority to design all quarters for state offices and departments and is said to have decided to assign the assembly parlor in the capitol as the temporary office of the executive in view of Governor Sulzer's refusal to vacate the executive suite.

Mr. Glynn, as acting governor, Senator Robert F. Wagner, as acting lieutenant governor, and Speaker A. M. Smith of the assembly, plan to meet as the board of trustees. Governor Sulzer's friends say he has decided to attend today's meeting, and the outcome is awaited with keen interest. Chester Platt, Governor Sulzer's secretary, is secretary of the board of trustees. The employees of the executive chamber who have remained loyal to Governor Sulzer may be called upon after the meeting of the board to decide whether they will continue to serve Mr. Sulzer or transfer their allegiance to Mr. Glynn. Failure to recognize Mr. Glynn's authority may result in their pay being held up by the state comptroller.

Federal Government Neutral

So far as the federal government is concerned there will be no interference in the Sulzer-Glynn contest in New York state.

President Wilson told inquirers today that the question had not come up and recalled that a century ago when there were two contesting governors in Rhode Island and the national administration was called upon to decide, the supreme court held that it was the duty of the federal government merely to guarantee a republican form of government to the state as prescribed in the constitution and no obligation developed upon the federal government to interfere in the contest.

Mrs. Sulzer Better

Governor Sulzer reached the capitol at 10:30 o'clock and went directly to his private office in the executive

care to make any statements.

Hope M. and G. (Mr. and Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie) arrive safe and that you will go home together.

"Have sent a short note to the Journal."

"H. K. T."

The fugitive had apparently intended sending the foregoing as a night letter, for it was so marked. He changed his mind, however, and gave it to someone to mail for him. Whoever did this addressed it in ink, in a scrawly, unuttered hand.

In giving out the letter, Mrs. Thaw explained that it was in her son's handwriting and therefore she knew that it had come from him. She added that she did not know where he was.

Continued to page three

chambers. He was accompanied by his former law partner, Samuel J. Frankenstein.

When asked if he planned to attend the meeting of the trustees of public buildings he replied: "I most certainly do."

The governor said that Mrs. Sulzer was feeling better this morning. Although Mr. Sulzer declined to be quoted it was stated at the mansion that immediately on being informed of Thaw's escape from Matteawan yesterday he telephoned Superintendent Riley of the state prison department to give him all the details as soon as possible, and to order a thorough investigation with the arrest of guards and employees if necessary.

Reported to Glynn

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Both John B. Riley, superintendent of state prisons, and Dr. R. F. C. Kleb, superintendent of the Matteawan state hospital, responded promptly to Martin H. Glynn's telegraphic request last night for immediate details of the escape of Harry K. Thaw from Matteawan. Mr. Glynn's telegram was signed "acting governor," and there was speculation in official circles here whether Superintendent Riley, a Sulzer appointee, would reply to it.

Mrs. Riley was in Plattsburg when he received Mr. Glynn's telegram, and he immediately wired the details of Thaw's escape as he had received them. His telegram reached Mr. Glynn this morning. Dr. Kleb reported directly to Mr. Glynn by telephone.

Superintendent Riley arrived in Albany from Plattsburg today.

BOY DIES OF RABIES

Though He Had Taken
Pasteur Treatment

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Although he had taken the Pasteur treatment, Richard Rothwell, one of the seven persons bitten by the mad dog at Silver Lake, Wilmington, on Sunday, July 13, died early yesterday from hydrophobia, after suffering nearly 24 hours from the disease in its most characteristic and terrible form. The child was four years old, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Rothwell, whose city home is on Pinecroft street, Charlestown.

The death of the boy, after he had undergone the Pasteur treatment at the state infirmary at Tewksbury, where it is given in its most approved form, has aroused fear in the minds of the other victims of the animal. The others bitten were five children, whose ages range from 5 to 12 years, and one man, Stephen J. Maloney, boxing editor of the Traveler-Herald. An effort is being made to keep the news of the Rothwell boy's death from the younger children who were also bitten.

The doctors at Tewksbury say delay in taking the treatment was the cause of the failure.

THE COLD SHOULDER

For Man Who Remained Away Too Long

WIFE WASN'T TICKLED TO MEET HIM

And the Old Place Didn't Look Very Good Anyways—Brookfield's "Couch" Not in Right

BROOKFIELD, Aug. 18.—When, in a sense, the sudden return of Joseph Maxfield after 42 long years to his wife and Brookfield Saturday afternoon resembles the famous homecoming of the immortal Elmer Fendley, there are certain details concerning the homecoming that do not tally exactly with those in the famous Fendley scene.

First of all, the Maxfield wife, lacks the dramatic romantic side of the story. However, there is plenty of another kind of romance, and the return of the man who left his wife and four children away back in 1871 breathes of the material such as fascinating works of fiction are composed of.

When the late afternoon train steamed into Brookfield Saturday a man, gray of hair and beard, came down the steps to the platform. Nobody knew him, and he knew nobody. But the man did know this place was Brookfield.

He knew it because Brookfield had changed but little in 42 long years. In the distance he saw the familiar front of the old Brookfield inn, where many a time he had tested his strength in checkers with old friends in a back room. He started along the Main street and of a sudden he paused in front of a comparatively modern store.

It was only for a moment, for he continued his way. However, that moment a wave of faint memories swept over him, for where this new store stood a little cobbler shop had stood 42 years before, and he had been the cobbler.

A rather aged man passed him by and he turned quickly, but he wasn't sure. On he went. Now a young man came out from one of the stores, whistling a merry tune.

The stranger halted him. "Can you tell me boy, where Mrs. Joseph Maxfield lives?" The boy could, and proceeded to point out the way, to Lincoln street, but a short distance from the center of the town.

Street Name Changed
It hadn't been Lincoln street when it went away. It didn't make much difference to him. The fact that he was coming home after 42 years to his wife and children was likewise but an ordinary kind of event in his mind.

Old landmarks were readily recognized one by one as he passed along, and then his eyes caught the sign "Lincoln street." He turned into it without slackening his pace, and a man coming from the opposite direction informed him that Mrs. Maxfield lived away back among the maples at the end.

And presently Joseph Maxfield stood in the maple-shaded front yard of Mrs. Maxfield, gazing at a man of 40, who, lying at ease in a heavy armchair near the front steps, was smoking a corrob pipe.

"Excuse me," greeted the man with the pipe. "What can I do for you?" "I wish to see Mrs. Maxfield," said the stranger in a monotonous sort of way.

"And who shall I tell her it is?" said the other man, without stirring. "Tell her it is her husband," Joseph continued the other, as he sat down in a vacant chair beside the man.

The younger man leaped to his feet. "Who?" he shouted. "Joseph Maxfield," repeated the other. For a moment there was silence. "I am Joseph Maxfield, Jr.," spoke the man of the pipe.

"I am your father," said the other simply. The younger man spoke very slowly, "How do I know you are my father?" "When I left this town, 42 years ago, my Joseph, Jr. was a baby in his father's arms."

maple leaves. The two men simply sat and stared at one another. Then without a word the junior arose and went into the house.

"Mother," he called, a voice from the dining room.

And Joseph, Jr., approaching the aged woman, in a dark blue gingham wrapper, who was setting the supper table, touched her on the shoulder and said: "There is an old man out in front who says he is my father."

"Well," said the woman, without pausing in her work.

"He says he is Joseph Maxfield," continued the son excitedly.

"He'll have to wait. I can't be bothered now, I'm getting supper," said the wife positively, and she disappeared into the kitchen to prepare the food for supper.

When a moment later Joseph, Jr., came out into the yard Joseph, Sr., was still seated in the same chair under the maples, only now he was puffing contentedly away at a corrob pipe, similar to that of his son.

And in the gathering dusk, while the cobbler sat a weird kind of chorus away off somewhere, the father and son questioned each other, until a woman's voice interrupted from the front door as it announced that supper was ready.

Wife Simply Looked at Him
Then she came down the steps and in the dim light looked at the stranger for a moment.

"How long it has been—over 40 years," was all she said as she invited him in to supper.

That night Joseph Maxfield stayed all night with his daughter, Margaret Connolly, who lives on River street, but a short distance away.

"Where you like to see him again?" asked a reporter of Mrs. Maxfield yesterday afternoon.

"I don't know as I was," answered the woman bluntly.

"Is he going to stay here with you now that he has returned?"

"It doesn't interest me a whole lot whether he does or not," she answered. "Forty-two years is long enough to get used to anything. I have kind of got used to being without him, and I guess I could get along. As long as he furnishes money for the house he can stay 'round if he wants to," she added quickly.

"He is his own boss, and he can do as he likes. I am my own boss, and I can do as I like."

The interview was held under those same maples where the drama of the night previous had occurred, and besides Mrs. Maxfield, the son Joseph, another son Edward of Hudson, Mass., and the housekeeper, who had just dropped in for a short visit, were there.

"And you, Mr. Maxfield, do you intend to stay home, now that you have arrived?" asked the reporter.

Says Perhaps He'll Stay
"Perhaps I will, and perhaps I won't," he answered, gruffly. "It's no one's business. I'm a cobbler, and I've been a cobbler all my life, and if I can't do a good business here I'll go away again."

"Are you glad to get home?" "Oh, I don't know. I just came home, that is all."

And gradually by a series of questions put at different times to the husband, the wife and the two sons the story of Mr. Maxfield's going away 42 years ago came out.

Long before there was any Mrs. Maxfield Joseph Maxfield lived in a little northern Vermont town and Susana McGlinchey, a fair maid, resided in Providence, R. I.

The call to arms against the south came and the Vermonters to enlist was Joseph Maxfield, who joined the Tenth Vermont.

successful but the courtship was, and a few years later Mr. Maxfield took a Mrs. Maxfield to Brookfield. Here an older cobbler shop was started, and the domestic life of the Maxfields began.

In order came Edward, John, Margaret, and last of all Joseph, and just about the time Joseph was born the hard working cobbler was getting uneasy in his shop. Business was dull.

Life was not altogether bright, and one day as he tapped the leather with the great hammer and drew the wax thread through the hole the king "wonderlust," passing by, knocked on his window, whereupon Maxfield arose, and going directly home, informed his wife he was going west to make his fortune.

Insisted on Going Away
Mrs. Maxfield did not fancy the idea, but the husband insisted.

There was some little income, for the wound in his hand had won for Maxfield a pension. He notified Washington to split the pension in half, so that his wife would receive half, and then, one June night, he walked away from Brookfield on a 42-year journey.

And inland in Brookfield a wife and family lived on, and on, and on, and forgot there was a father.

There was perhaps half a dozen letters in all that came to them, but that was all.

In all those years Joseph Maxfield has been in every state in the Union and he has had countless cobbler shops.

And he has come home again. And from all appearances he is going away again.

MAN RELEASED
County Commissioners Establish Precedent By Releasing Man From House of Correction

The Middlesex county commissioners took action Saturday morning in a way new in the annals of the county.

The matter at issue was the petition of a man by the name of Eddeles, who has been in the house of correction at Cambridge for over one year of a three-year sentence imposed by the superior court because of assault with a dangerous weapon.

The petition for the endorsement of District Attorney Higgins, who stated he had no objection to releasing the man, of Judge Crosby, who favored the release provided the prisoner would pay the fine originally imposed with the sentence, a matter of \$500. The county commissioners were inclined to grant the petition, but decided they had no jurisdiction in any such case as this.

Arguments for the contrary were advanced and the problem was placed before George L. Mayberry, who acts as counsel for the county in such instances. Mr. Mayberry conferred with Judge Crosby, but the statute as it now stands on the pages of the revised laws gives to the county commissioners the right to release prisoners from the house of correction with the approval of a justice of the court who sentenced the person.

This interpretation of the law is entirely new in county circles and establishes a distinct precedent. Heretofore the county commissioners have acted only through the probation officers and on cases of very limited importance. The commissioners, however, decided finally to grant the Eddeles petition, provided the fine should be paid.

The First Accident
OAK BLUFFS, Aug. 18.—The first automobile accident of the season on Martha's Vineyard occurred late yesterday when Reginald Ivory, aged 11, was struck and knocked down on Newport avenue by the automobile owned and operated by William S. Cook, former city treasurer of New Bedford. The boy was rushed to the hospital where it was thought that his skull is fractured and that he could not recover.

Dropped Dead
KENNEBUNKPORT, Me., Aug. 18.—George H. Coates of New York, a prominent member of the summer colony at Kennebunkport, and reputed to be a millionaire, dropped dead on the street Saturday night. Heart failure is thought to have been the cause. He was about 75 years old.

FOR NEW GOVERNMENT

City of Dayton Adopts New Charter

FIRST CITY IN COUNTRY TO ACQUIRE A CITY MANAGER

New Charter Will Become Operative First of Next Year—People Have Arisen in Their Might

The Sun is in receipt of a copy of the proposed charter for the city of Dayton, Ohio. The charter was adopted by the citizens of Dayton on August 12, and will take effect Jan. 1, 1914. The following, concerning the charter which is termed "The Dayton Commission-Manager Charter," is from the secretary of the Dayton Chamber of Commerce:

On August 12th, the citizens of Dayton followed the example set by Galveston after its catastrophe, and adopted a decidedly new type of municipal government. The new charter provides for the short, non-partisan ballot, a city manager, and a legislative commission. It is said to be the most advanced charter ever adopted by an American city. Dayton is the first city of any size in the country to acquire a city manager in place of a multitude of elected officers, and the first to combine the best features of the old commission plan with the manager idea.

The Dayton Charter provides for five commissioners who will have purely legislative functions; the administration of the city's business being left to a trained city manager, employed by the city. There is no distinction of responsibility as seen in the straight commission plan where each commissioner is in active charge of a department. To complete the balance of power, the people are given the right of the initiative, referendum, protest and recall.

An integral part of the Dayton plan of government is the short non-partisan ballot and the elimination of ward lines. At the same time a long list of petty offices are taken off the ballot and made appointive. Under the new plan the commissioners are chosen for a four year term, half of the board being elected every two years. This feature of concentrating responsibility in the hands of a few men was desperately fought by all of the old party machines.

The administration of the city is divided into five departments, the heads of which are appointed by the manager. All remaining city officers are subject to civil service appointment. A unique feature of the Dayton plan is the department of social welfare, which in addition to supervising the departments of health, parks, and playgrounds, must make inquiries into the causes of poverty and disease in the city, and make recommendations to the legislative body.

The new charter is also unusual in providing for the complete administrative machinery of the city, designed in harmony with the most advanced ideas of city management. Plans are made for a scientific budget, complete audit of city accounts, a modern standardized system of purchasing, time and service records, and many other advances. These innovations are the result of investigation into the government of New York, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati.

The new charter will take effect January 1st, 1914, and it is expected that its results will be a decided stimulus to the movement for better city government.

BIG FUEL CONSUMER
Pittsburgh Uses More Than 22,000,000 Tons of Coal and Coke Annually

The Pittsburgh district of Pennsylvania is the largest consumer of fuel in the world, and in magnitude of coal traffic it is also preeminent. In population Pittsburgh ranks fifth among the cities of the United States, having as "Greater Pittsburgh" only about one-sixth that of Greater New York, but in the consumption of coal alone Pittsburgh nearly equals that of the largest city in the country. It is estimated (no accurate data being available) that Greater New York consumes between 18,000,000 and 20,000,000 short tons of coal annually. The Pittsburgh district in 1912, according to Edward W. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey, consumed 17,121,783 tons of coal and about 5,000,000 tons of coke, or a total of about 22,200,000 short tons, over 10 per cent. more than all the boroughs of Greater New York. Moreover, Pittsburgh also consumes millions of cubic feet of natural gas. The total quantity of coal sent to New York harbor ports for local consumption, for bunker fuel, and for transshipment to coastwise and foreign ports, is between 33,000,000 and 40,000,000 short tons. In 1912 the total coal business of the Pittsburgh district, including local consumption and shipments east and west, amounted to 35,150,170 short tons. The coke used and handled was approximately 14,000,000 tons, making a total of about 49,000,000 tons, or nearly twice as much as the coal going to New York harbor.

The quantity of coal shipped by rail and water to Pittsburgh and through Pittsburgh to points west in 1912 was 43,551,121 short tons, an increase of 4,444,226 tons over 1911. All of this increase was in rail shipments, as those by water fell off slightly, from 103,660 tons. The shipments to Pittsburgh were by rail, 7,773,450 tons, and by water, 3,543,353 tons. The shipments to points west of Pittsburgh were by rail, 24,055,251 tons, and by water, 3,343,322 tons. The shipments from the Pittsburgh district to other points, all rail, which do not go through the city, amounted in 1912 to 13,349,045 tons, against 12,109,840 tons in 1911. The shipments of coke in 1912 were to Pittsburgh, 4,522,267 tons, to points west 3,543,353 tons, and from the Pittsburgh district to eastern points 2,234,555 tons.

WEST STEWARTSON, N. H., Aug. 18.—A fire starting from some unknown cause, one of the big barns of the Stewartson Valley Lumber company, early yesterday spread rapidly to the other of the great barns of the company and the burning house, and in the winter by 10 o'clock a large quantity of saw and lumber was destroyed. The total loss being placed by the company at \$100,000. The burning house, which was a two-story building, was destroyed. The burning house was a two-story building, was destroyed. The burning house was a two-story building, was destroyed.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 18.—Armed only with sprinkling pots and having to travel 500 yards to the nearest water supply, 250 summer colonists and as many all-the-year-round residents of Princes Point, Yarmouth, for four hours Sunday forenoon fought a stubborn fire which was burning in the woods between the Point and the main road.

The fire threatened not only a big strip of valuable timber, but a score of handsome cottages. The origin of the fire is not known, but when it covered about 200 square yards of underbrush was burning briskly, fanned by a fresh breeze.

Many of the people of the vicinity were attending church when the alarm was sounded, and in a minute the church was deserted. A dozen garden sprinklers, holding from two quarts to two gallons were secured and a bucket line formed to a spring a third of a mile distance.

The burning area was surrounded by a line of men, and the fire was finally extinguished.

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Shop With Us or We Both Lose

The Bon Marche

SAISFACATION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Read Our Advertisements Carefully. It Pays



Monday Evening Sale

The Following Specials From Various Departments Are on Sale at These Prices Tonight Only From 6 O'Clock to 9.30 O'Clock.

None Sold Before or After at These Special Prices

NO TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED ON THESE ITEMS

SILVER MESH BAGS (Jewelry Dept.) Three handsome styles to choose from, good size, unlined. Regular price \$1.50. Monday Evening Price87c	TOILET SOAP (Toilet Goods Dept.) Fine quality in assorted scents. Regular price 5c. Monday Evening Price3c Per Cake
LONG PEARL FAN CHAINS (Jewelry Dept.) All size beads, extra long. Regular price from 50c to 75c. Monday Evening Price 25c	TALCUM POWDER (Toilet Goods Dept.) "Sweetland" violet scent. Large jar. Regular price 15c. Monday Evening Price, 9c Per Jar
PLAIN AND FANCY BARRETTES (Jewelry Dept.) Amber and shell in handsome patterns and designs. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price19c	BRASS PINS (Notion Dept.) Mandine, Lloyd's best brass, extra sharp points, 360 pins in each paper. Regular price 7c. Monday Evening Price4c Paper
MEN'S SUSPENDERS (Near Kirk Street Entrance) "Police" and "Firemen's" brands. Full size, first class in every way. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price15c Pair	SAFETY PINS (Notion Dept.) "Defender Brand" nickel plated, all sizes. Regular price 5c per dozen. Monday Evening Price2 doz. for 5c
BOYS' NEGLIGEE SHIRTS (Near Kirk Street Entrance) Coat style, in handsome light and dark patterns. Regular price 50c. Monday Evening Price39c	32 INCH MADRAS (Basement) Colored stripes, suitable for men's shirts, shirt waists, dresses, etc. Regular price 10c. to 25c per yard. Monday Evening Price, 9c Per Yard
WINDSOR ROYAL LINEN STATIONERY, 17c PER BOX. 50 sheets of extra fine linen paper and 50 envelopes to match. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price17c Per Box	CHILDREN'S SILK SOCKS21c PER PAIR Tan, pink, sky blue and white. Sizes from 5 to 7. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price21c Per Pair
POUND PACKAGES OF WRITING PAPER, 17c PER POUND. "Wickford" brand in either note or letter sizes. Regular price 25c pound. Monday Evening Price17c Per Pound	MUSLIN CURTAINS59c PER PAIR (Second Floor) First quality, 36 inches wide, 2 1-3 yards long with 1 1-2 inch lace insertion and hemstitched edge. Regular price \$9c per pair. Monday Evening Price59c Per Pair
SAMPLE PURSES (Near Elevator) Large variety, all sizes and colors. Regular price 15c and 25c each. Monday Evening Price8c Each	COUCH HAMMOCKS\$3.29 (Basement) Khaki colored duck, national springs, wood frame, mattress, chains and hooks. Regular price \$5.50. Monday Evening Price\$3.29
WHITE KID HAND BAGS49c (Near Elevator) Made on silver frames with change purses and silk cord handles. Regular price \$1.00. Monday Evening Price49c	MEN'S HOSE3 PAIRS FOR 25c (Near Kirk Street Entrance) "Bon Marche Special" in black and tan, all sizes. Regular price 15c per pair. Monday Evening Price, 3 Pairs for 25c
WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS69c (Near Elevator) Made of good quality gloria on steel frames. Good assortment of plain and fancy handles. Regular price \$1.00. Monday Evening Price69c	WOMEN'S UNION SUITS25c Low neck, sleeveless with wide umbrella pants. Regular price \$9c. Monday Evening Price25c
FOOT BATH TUBS29c (Basement) Heavy galvanized iron, oval shape. 17 inch size. Regular price 50c. Monday Evening Price29c	THOMPSON'S GLOVE FITTING CORSETS, 59c Summer weight, medium bust, long hips, four hose supporters. Regular price \$1.00. Monday Evening Price59c

The Easy Summer Meal

Has Grape-Nuts as its foundation.

Ideal these hot days because Grape-Nuts food requires no cooking, and is at the same time a perfectly balanced food.

Try a hot weather breakfast of

- Fresh fruit,
- Grape-Nuts and cream,
- A soft-boiled egg or two,
- Slice of crisp toast,
- Cup of Instant Postum in place of coffee.

Such a meal starts the day right, keeps the blood cool and the body and brain well nourished.

Compare the cool, contented Grape-Nuts-fed man or woman with your meat-fed neighbor who is sweltering and miserable.

Grape-Nuts is fully cooked at the factory—ready to serve from the package. The cooking is done on scientific principles, so that the starch of the grain is transformed and ready for quick digestion.

"THERE'S A REASON" FOR

Grape-Nuts

—THE MOST FAMOUS FOOD IN THE WORLD.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

A FAMOUS FRENCH SKIN SPECIALIST

Professor Sabouraud says: "The importance of sulphur should be commited to memory."

Because sulphur is so valuable in treating all skin diseases, many attempts have been made to incorporate it in a cream.

In SULPHOLAC, a highly prized germ destroyer is combined with sulphur to produce the perfect skin remedy. A soft, smooth cream, readily taken up by the skin. SULPHOLAC penetrates below the surface. It reaches the seat of the trouble and eradicates it.

The safe, clean, sure remedy for acne, pimples, blackheads, rash, ringworm, chingles—even chronic eczema, is promptly relieved.

"At drugists—50c, with directions. For free sample, write Hudson & Co., Inc., 149-151 West 36th St., New York."

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AUTO HIT TROLLEY

Father and Son Both Cut and Bruised—Elder Man is in Hospital at Framingham

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Aug. 18.—A. Parkers, a machinist, in the employ of the Brandon Manufacturing company, and his son, Eugene, were injured last evening as the result of a collision between the automobile in which they were riding and a Boston and Worcester street car.

The accident happened at about 9.30 o'clock, when Parkers was passing the corner of Concord and Clinton streets, South Framingham. The elder Parkers sustained cuts and bruises about the face and head and was taken to the Framingham hospital for treatment. Eugene Parkers was but slightly injured. None of the occupants of the trolley car was hurt.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

TYPHOON MADE WARSHIP TOOT FOR HELP

HONG KONG, China, Aug. 18.—A typhoon which raged here yesterday attained a velocity of 105 miles an hour, and when it was at its height caused the gunboat Wilmington, attached to the third division of the United States Asiatic fleet, to fire distress signals. A tug towed the warship to shelter.

When the typhoon had moderated the British destroyer Otter steamed out of the harbor in search of the pleasure yacht Try which had, on board the officers of the British receiving ship Tamara. The officers were safely landed by the destroyer. A number of small boats in the harbor foundered.

ONE WOMAN KILLED

And Several Hurt When Train Hit Auto

NEWARK, Ohio, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Elmer E. Zollinger of Westerville, Ohio, was instantly killed and two other persons were seriously injured today when a Pennsylvania fast passenger train struck their automobile. The accident occurred at a local grade crossing.

LOCAL NEWS

Master Thomas H. Randall of 2 Stanley avenue has returned from his vacation, which he had been spending with his aunt, Mrs. Harry Lewis, of Pelham, N. H.

Mrs. Alfred Bourque of Claremont, N. H., is the guest of her father, Patrolman Elsie N. Breaux of Deauleu street.

The Marlet brothers of St. Joseph's college are following their annual mission at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. They will return to Lowell next week.

Rev. R. A. Fortier, assistant pastor at St. Louis church is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation with his parents at Central Falls, R. I.

Miss Burns is spending her vacation visiting friends in Westfield and Springfield.

Mrs. Michael McGreevy, her daughter, Mrs. Michael Curtin, and her granddaughter, Marion Curtin, will spend the next two weeks at Lynn beach.

Mr. Fred G. Lang, of 559 Fletcher street, has gone to Wolfboro, N. H., on his vacation. He will be joined later by his mother, Mrs. Viola Lang, and Miss Jennie Welsh of 2 Stanley avenue.

It is Fred H. Hourke and not Fred N. who is a candidate for county commissioner on the democratic ticket.

Two girls were born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lavole of A street. The latter was formerly Miss Marie Lagasse.

Miss Elizabeth Gallagher was tendered a linen shower by friends at her home, 3 Osgood avenue, on Friday evening. A very pleasant time was enjoyed.

Druggists in Convention
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18.—Druggists from many sections of the country are here to attend the convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association here today. The convention will continue through Saturday. The National Boards of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Faculties will have meetings here at the same time.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

LESS OPTIMISTIC

Administration Officials Awaiting Some Word from John Lind—Chairman Bacon Confers with President.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Administration officials appeared to be less optimistic today over the Mexican situation, but were still awaiting some word from John Lind which would make possible publication of President Wilson's views already in the hands of the Huerta government.

Chairman Bacon, of the senate foreign relations committee, conferred with the president today.

"At least we have done our duty," he said on leaving the executive office, as he discussed rejection of the views of the president. "We have shown the world our friendly intentions, and it will not be our fault if the suggestions are rejected."

There was an undercurrent of discussion of possible alternatives of which lifting the embargo on arms was one. Mr. Bacon said that that would be done only after all peaceful means had failed.

WARWICK AND NEPTUNE

Ex-New England Leaguers Playing Great Ball With Canadian Club—Both Are Quite Popular.

Warwick, the old Lowell pitcher, and Neptune, who played until recently with Lynn of the New England league, are both playing with Sydney, Nova Scotia, writes Ray Webster, the Centralville druggist in a communication to the writer.

Warwick has been with the Sydney club all season in that region. The Maine Indian, however, has made a great hit up there, writes Mr. Webster, and is cherished to the echo every time that he takes his turn with the club or grabs up a promising hit.

The first day that the redskin made his appearance he was introduced to the fans by the umpire as the only Indian who ever played ball in that vicinity. He has proved a big drawing card for the management for that reason and is drawing down a much larger salary than he did with Manager Flaherty's team.

Designate Polling Places
Commissioners Cummings and Brown who were appointed a committee to look after and designate the polling places, will report at tomorrow's meeting of the council. With the exception of the voting place of Ward 3, Precinct 1, there will be no change. At the latter place, which is the Branch street engine house, there will be no more voting done here because the room formerly used for that purpose is now being used by the firemen. Consequently another site had to be looked for, and the commissioners have now three places on their list. One is at the Franklin school, another in School street near the cemetery and the third on a spare lot near the engine house.

NOT ALL OCCUPIED

There are some excellent offices still vacant in the

SUN BUILDING

Lowell's magnificent fire-proof office building. The best location in the city.

Elevator service day and night.

Free janitor service.

Also desk room to let at reasonable rent.

For particulars inquire at office of the

Building Manager
Room 901 Tel. 4100

Cord of Thanks

The undersigned, take this means of expressing their sincere thanks to their many friends and neighbors for the floral offerings, expressions of sympathy and kindly acts tendered them during the final illness and at the time of the death of their beloved mother, Mrs. Mary McCann.

Signed, McCann family.

Featherweight Dead

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 18.—Ad. Zotté, featherweight boxer of Stockton, Cal., died here of peritonitis following three operations. He was taken to the hospital seven weeks ago, two days after a fight to a draw with Jimmy Walsh of Boston. Zotté was 19 years old, and has been fighting two years, having gained some prominence in featherweight circles here and along the coast.



Just When You Need Them

Every summer dress in our store reduced in price for August clearance.

Dresses of lawn and organdy, values up to \$2.97, mostly small sizes. A few gingham and chambray, in misses' sizes only, which have formerly sold 69c for \$3.97, at.....

Dresses of lawn, dimity and gingham, and a few linens, mostly small sizes, values up to \$5.00, at... \$1.69

Dresses of French linen and voile which formerly sold up to \$7.50 \$2.69

These remarkable values for a few days only.

—THE—
White Store
114 Merrimack Street.

THE ESCAPE OF THAW

Continued

today and just when he would go to Cresson.

"However, I shall leave New York for Elmhurst at 3:25 o'clock tomorrow morning," she added.

"Then you think your son regards himself safe in Pennsylvania?" she was asked.

"I am not a mind reader," smiled Mrs. Thaw, "but I approve of whatever he thinks best. The escape was a complete surprise to me and while a rather high-handed piece of work, I am, of course, delighted."

Not Implicated

Mary Copley, mother of the fugitive, continued to receive visitors at her hotel apartments. To all of these she expressed her unforgotten joy at her son's escape, maintaining indignantly denying that the Thaw family had any hint of the matter until newspaper men told them.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, lamenting that her husband is at large, pronounced him dangerous to the community and applied for police protection. She recalled his threat to kill her and professed to believe that her presence on the New York stage just now goaded him to dash for liberty.

Laundress Tells Story

One of the clearest accounts of Thaw's escape comes from Mrs. James Maher, a laundress at Matteawan. She was standing in the laundry tower overlooking the yard. Below she noticed Thaw on the roadway outside two cars.

"I stayed at the window longer than usual," she relates, "because I noticed a fine, big touring car at the bottom of Lowery's hill, and I saw another automobile right close to the yard gate. A man was working on the machinery and I thought it was out of order. But the clucking was so loud that I was afraid every moment it might start and crash through the fence."

"Then I noticed two big men step out. They opened both side doors of the car, which looked like a taxicab. One of the men waved his handkerchief to a man who was leaning against the open car at the bottom of the hill."

"Thaw suddenly walked over to the gate and I saw Hickey's milk wagon coming up the hill. Mr. Hickey was driving slow. As he stopped in front of the gate he climbed from his seat."

"Then milkman walked over to the bell button and the next moment I heard the big gong ring. Then I saw Thaw lean against the gatepost. As Barum drew back the lock and pushed the door open, I could hear Hickey urge his horse ahead and then saw him drive through the gateway."

"There goes Harry Thaw," I shouted out of the window as I saw Thaw slip past the milk wagon and out of the yard."

"The two men caught Thaw by both arms and threw or half dragged him into the automobile. The chauffeur was on his seat in a second and then the machine seemed to jump down the hill and to the corner where I saw the big black touring car shoot out of sight."

Nothing to it
The yacht seen off South Norwalk.

GEN. VILLA AT HEAD OF 1500 TROOPS

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 18.—According to Juan Dozal, ex-colonel of the constitutionalists, General Francisco Villa, at the head of 1500 troops, is marching south from Ascension, Chihuahua, to San Buena Ventura, about sixty miles west of Gallego station on the Mexican National railroad. United States army advisers say that Villa's entire army has moved southward, presumably in the direction of the Madera lumber district. Constitutionalists here are reticent in regard to Villa's latest movement.

BARLOW'S MARKET

MERRIMACK SQUARE

Opening Day Wednesday, Aug. 20

A Complete Line of Meats, Groceries and Fish, Fresh Vegetables—Fruits in Their Season.

FREE DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

Conn. yesterday was identified today in the Kathmar II, the property of Robert T. Fowler, a New York carpet dealer. Mr. Fowler said that he passed in the craft about the time reported yesterday, but he was amused and amazed to know that this incident was connected in any way with Thaw's escape.

Hospital Attendant Arraigned

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Howard Barnum, the Matteawan hospital attendant who opened the gate through which Harry K. Thaw escaped yesterday, was arraigned before Supreme Court Justice Morsehauser here today on a warrant charging him with bribery. He asked for counsel, and the hearing was delayed pending the arrival of a lawyer. Barnum was released, but continues stoutly to assert his innocence.

Warrant were issued at Poughkeepsie today for the five men who aided Thaw in his get-away. William Gordon, proprietor of the Holland hotel near Matteawan, where the five men stopped two days prior to the escape.

THAW MADE WILD DASH FOR CAR THAT WAS IN WAITING

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—A six-cylinder touring car, black and 60-horsepower, followed by a limousine, also black, leaped lazily along the road as the milkman drew near the gate of the Matteawan hospital Sunday morning. Thaw, standing a few feet away, apparently unconcerned, waited until Barnum unlocked the gate and swung it wide to let the milkman enter. At the same moment the first of the two cars drew up on the further side of the road opposite the gate and stood still. Its engine throbbed. As Barnum stepped aside for the milkman to drive into the grounds, he heard the gravel crunch beneath Thaw's feet and, looking up, saw the prisoner dash past him straight for the waiting car. With a shout Barnum started in pursuit, but a dying leap landed Thaw safe within the car. The great wheels were slowly turning before the keeper had fairly reached

Continued to page seven

MATRIMONIAL

The marriage of Mr. Henri W. Allard and Miss Marie Georgiana Marlet two well known young people of this city, was solemnized this morning at a nuptial mass celebrated at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, the officiating clergyman being Rev. L. A. Noll, O. M. I. The young couple were attended by Messrs. George Allard and Lucille Marlet. After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bridegroom's parents, 130 Gresham avenue, where a dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Allard who were the recipients of numerous gifts, left on the 1:30 o'clock train for a brief honeymoon trip.



J. L. CHALIFOUX CO.

COR. CENTRAL & MIDDLE STS.

Lowell's Greatest Ready-to-Wear Store

After Supper Sale

5.30 TO 9.30 TONIGHT

50c Night Gowns, at.....29c

Ladies' fine cotton night gowns, lace trimmed.

BARGAINLAND

50c Long Gloves, at.....29c

Ladies' long silk like gloves in tan, white and black, also balance of white silk, broken sizes.

BARGAINLAND

50c Union Suits, at.....29c

Ladies' jersey list union suits, round and high neck, extra fine lace trimmed.

BARGAINLAND

4c Handkerchiefs, at.....1c

Ladies' white handkerchiefs, hemstitched border. No more than 12 to a customer.

\$5.00 New Fall Serge Dresses, at.....\$3.98

25 new fall serge dresses in navy and black, made coat style, low neck, long sleeves in misses' and ladies' sizes.

CLOAK AND SUIT DEPT.

\$8.00 Wash Dresses, at.....\$2.89

37 all pure French linen wash dresses, in different styles and sizes, solid combinations and colors. The remainder of our high priced dresses.

CLOAK AND SUIT DEPT.

\$3.00 Black Silk Petticoats, at, each.....\$1.69

5 dozen new black taffeta silk petticoats, made with dust ruffle and two rows of tucking, 36 to 42 lengths.

WAIST DEPT.

\$1.50 Children's and Misses' Sweaters.....89c

10 dozen new sweaters, sizes 26 to 34, in red, tan and gray, made high and V neck, all wool.

WAIST DEPT.

Last day of our \$1.00 Shoe Sale. There are still lots of bargains. Come in and see if you can be fitted with a \$2, \$3 or \$4 shoe for \$1.00.

Any Bugs in Your House?

When you get back after that vacation was the house as clean? If there were evidences of any sort of vermin we suggest the following for immediate use:

"Peterman's" Ant and Roach Food, Pkgs.15c, 25c and 50c
Moth, Cedar and "Keating's" Sprays, for small insects.....25c
Rat and Mice Poisons.

Free Auto Delivery.

Closed Thursday 12.30.

ADAMS HARDWARE
& PAINT CO. 494-414 MIDDLESEX STREET.

We repeat
The Warning.
Genuine

CASTORIA

Always

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

And Contains no Poisonous Drugs.

Sold only in one size bottle, never in bulk, or otherwise:
to protect the babies.

The Centaur Company,

Chas. H. Fletcher

Price 7

GRAYS TAKE THE BOTH GAMES

Fall River Was Beaten in Double
—Header, 10 to 5 and 6 to 4
—Lowell Close to Top

Between two and three thousand fans journeyed to Spaulding Park Saturday afternoon and watched the Grays pile up a big lead on that second position and incidentally come as close to Portland as possible by defeating Fall River in both games of a double-header. The score of the first game, 10 to 5, does not give an adequate account of

connected with Henderson's delivery for six hits, one of them a double.

Southern pitched a good game in the first contest, but was badly unnerfed after he hit Miller in the eighth. Miller received a fast inshoot in the eye and was knocked down by the force of the blow. He was injured so badly that he had to leave the game. Lowell scored five runs off Southern before the inning closed, putting the game on ice. Aubrey was put out of the first game for kicking over a decision of Umpire Quinn, who officiated on the bases. His decision in the fourth inning incensed the crowd to such an extent that tunc bottles were heaved at him from the bleachers when he took his place at first base in the next inning. His work was very unsatisfactory.

Fall River never had a chance with Henderson in the second game until the last inning. In this period the local twirler kept grooving the ball and the visitors went at it with the



PITCHER DIESER

the game, as the outcome was uncertain until the eighth inning, when Lowell pushed five runs over the plate. With the score 6 to 0 against them Fall River batted in four runs in the ninth session of the second game when they

LAKEVIEW TODAY

And Every Afternoon and Evening
FREE MOVING PICTURES
At the Theatre
New Program Mon., Thurs. and Sun.

FREE!
WEEK AUGUST 18th
Afternoon and Evening

EDITH
RAYMOND
& CO.

The Cycling Girl on the Wire

SPECIAL
TUESDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 19

Elaborate
Fireworks
Display

TROLLEY and BOAT
EXCURSIONS

50c—Revere Beach—50c
55c—Bass Point, Nahant—65c

Through special trolley cars, beginning July 8, leave Merrimack square on Tuesday and Thursday at 8.15 a. m. Connections are made with boat at Revere beach for Bass Point, Nahant, and the above round trip rate includes admission to the trolley at that point. Apply at local office, Day State Street Railway Co., for tickets and detailed information.



PITCHER HENDERSON

speed of champions, six hits being made off the southpaw before the side was retired.

Aubrey went to second in the second game, while Flannery filled in at short.

The hitting of Halstein featured the first game. Three singles and a home run drive to the right center field fence was all that the Lowell first baseman contributed. Maceo also hit well, his three singles counting heavily in the run column.

Thomas, Flannery and Dee both hit well in the second game, which by mutual agreement, only went seven innings. Halstein also made some very clever pickups at the initial sack.

(First game)									
LOWELL									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Clemens, cf.	5	2	3	0	1				
Miller, 2b	4	1	1	2	1				
DeGroff, rf	4	2	1	0	0				
Maceo, lf	4	2	3	0	0				
Halstein, 1b	5	1	4	9	0				
Daly, c	2	0	0	2	0				
Aubrey, ss	2	0	0	2	1				
Flannery, ss	2	0	0	3	1				
Dee, 3b	4	1	1	0	1				
Zieser, p	3	1	0	0	2				
Fincham, p	1	0	0	1	0				
Reiger, 2b	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	37	10	12	27	13	5			

FALL RIVER									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Cargo, ss	2	1	1	0	1				
Canfield, 2b	3	0	0	1	0				
McGovern, 1b	3	0	0	0	0				
Catterson, rf	5	1	1	0	0				
Howard, cf	4	1	0	0	0				
Hennessey, 3b	3	0	0	1	0				
Robinson, lf	3	0	1	3	0				
Weeden, c	4	0	1	0	0				
Southern, p	4	0	0	1	0				
Totals	35	5	6	24	7	1			

Two base hit: Catterson. Home runs: Dee, Halstein. Sacrifice hits: Cargo. Double plays: Zieser, Daly and Halstein. Stolen bases: Clemens, Maceo. Bases on balls: By Zieser 3; by Southern 4. Hits: Off Zieser 7 in 5 innings; Off Flannery none in 1 inning. Wild pitch: Southern. Hit by pitched ball: Miller, Hennessey and Detroit. First base on errors: Fall River 3.

7-20-4
10c CIGAR

Thirteen years continuous increased sales tells its own story. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

THEATRE
VOYONS

MARY FULLER IN MARY STUART
Three Reel Edison

Lowell 1. Left on bases: By Lowell 3; by Fall River 5. Time: 2:30. Umpires: Duffy and Quinn. Attendance: 3000.

(Second Game)									
LOWELL									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Clemens, cf.	2	0	0	0	0				
Aubrey, 2b	2	0	0	1	0				
DeGroff, rf	2	0	0	0	0				
Maceo, lf	3	0	1	2	0				
Halstein, 1b	3	0	0	10	0				
Thomas, c	3	2	2	2	1				
Flannery, ss	2	0	0	3	1				
Dee, 3b	3	2	2	2	0				
Hennessey, p	2	0	0	0	0				
Totals	21	6	7	21	11	0			

FALL RIVER									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Cargo, ss	4	0	1	1	0				
Canfield, 2b	3	0	0	4	2				
McGovern, 1b	3	0	0	0	0				
Catterson, rf	3	0	0	0	0				
Howard, cf	3	1	2	0	0				
Hennessey, 3b	2	0	0	0	0				
Robinson, lf	3	1	1	0	1				
Scantlon, c	0	0	0	0	0				
Scantlon, p	0	0	0	0	0				
Woodman, p	3	0	0	0	2				
Weeden, p	1	1	1	0	0				
Totals	27	4	7	18	9	2			

*Batted for Hennessey in 7th.
Lowell 1. Left on bases: By Lowell 3; by Fall River 5. Time: 2:30. Umpires: Duffy and Quinn. Attendance: 3000.

Two-base hits: Maceo, Howard. Sacrifice hits: Flannery. Sacrifice fly: Henderson. Stolen bases: Aubrey 2, Dee 2. Thomas. Bases on balls: By Scantlon 1; by Woodman 1; by Henderson 1. Struck out: By Scantlon 1; by Woodman 1; by Henderson 1. Hits: Off Scantlon 4 in 1 inning; off Woodman 2 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball: McGovern, DeGroff by Woodman. First base on errors: By Fall River 1. Left on bases: Lowell 3; Fall River 3. Time: 1:45. Umpires: Duffy and Quinn. Attendance: 3000.

DIAMOND DAZZLES

Umpire Quinn is about as tough a decision maker as it would be possible to pick out. His decision on Southern at third in the fifth inning of the first game was atrocious. Dee caught the ball while on the bag and then fell off. The play was a force play and the runner was plainly out. Aubrey can't not be censured for making the kick that he did. If the local team went after decisions like the other two pennant contenders it might result to its advantage.

Goodbye, Mr. Pieper! The Lawrence team is now out of the running unless a miracle occurs and we don't think it will. They say the Lawrence fans were so disgusted at the showing made by their club Saturday that over half of them left the grounds after the first contest.

Fall River played great ball during the series of three games just completed with Lowell and will cause a lot of trouble before the 13th of September arrives. New Bedford also has taken a brace. Two games from Lawrence in one day is liable to send the Whalers into a fit. Thanks, Jawn, thanks awfully.

Halstein looked like the real thing on that first bag Saturday. Too bad the drafting season is on for in all probability the local club will not have an opportunity to sell their first sacker. Will fondly hope, however, that he will again don a Lowell uniform when the 1914 season comes around.

Aubrey played the pivotal bag in the second game as though his home was there. The local captain is a handy player inasmuch as he can swap positions and still be going at his best.

Flannery has announced that he can play the hot corner better than any position. If this fact is true he must be some third sacker. The latest addition to Manager Gray's outfit performed some real ball playing Saturday and may fill in at the third bag eventually.

Thomas certainly played himself out in the second game and gave the best exhibition that he has shown us this year. He caught a good game. Banged out two singles and ran bases like a whirlwind. This catcher may be a fixture after Daly joins the big show.

Those three games at Portland will have a big bearing on the outcome of the league race. The Portland diamond is an awful place to put a man. Bennie Bowcock's summary of baseball on the Maine park is this: "Skill doesn't count down here, it's bravery." It is very nearly true for the grounders are just as liable to hit an infielder in the head as to land in his glove. Needless to say this is where Shorty Hickman shines.

The league schedule calls for 125 games for each team. This being the case Lowell has 23 more games on her slate. If the locals can win eighteen of these games the pennant will be a surety. Both Worcester and Portland have several more contests to play than Lowell.

Worcester got to Pitcher Moran Saturday. This pitcher was looked upon as a wonder and according to all accounts from Providence, where he was taken from, he is a mighty classy twirler. He will probably work against Lowell in one of the games but we should worry. If Worcester can't turn the trick we certainly can.

Henderson allowed Fall River but one lone hit in the first six innings. With the score 6 to 0 against the visitors (Home let up and six hits for a total of four runs was the result. It looked as though the Lowell pitcher had started to do a little "kidding" and then couldn't pull himself out of the hole.

MERRIMACK
SO THEATRE
PLAYERS

Second Capacity Week Starting
Tonight Presenting
"ARISTOCRACY"

In Four Acts by Bronson Howard.
Elaborate Production. Handsome
Costumes. Seats Now.

RUSSELL FORD AGAIN IN THE RING
FOR THE BATTERED HIGHLANDERS

PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—When the rejuvenated Yankees started their last swing around the western circuit here Russell Ford showed that he was again pitching good ball by defeating the White Sox. It was expected by his teammates that he would aid materially in scoring other wins before the Chancemen returned to New York. Ford is a high class twirler when in

shape, and he gives promise now of being in his best form. The lowly Highlanders hopes to climb well out of last place, and Frank Chance thinks by the time 1914 rolls around he will have a first division team. President Farrell being prepared to hand out the coin for likely players such as Matseel, Cook and Williams, the three recent acquisitions who have made good.

MALONEY IMPROVES ON RECORD

In Swim to Boston
Light and Part Way
Back

Sam Richards Smashed
All Former Records
for the Distance

Three Lowell young men gave the Boston Light swim another try yesterday, and one of them, "Tim" Maloney, made the light and swim back more than 130 yards before he was finally taken from the water. The other two Lowell men who tried the swim were "Ed" McCormick and Frank Murphy. The former got to within a mile and a half of the light, while Murphy was within the quarters of a mile at the much-sought-for goal when he was seized with cramps and dragged from the water.

The Record Smashed
All previous long distance swimming records were broken by Sam Richards, Boston's aquatic champion, who swam to Boston Light and return in the incredibly fast time of 13 hours and 9 minutes. Despite the fact that the wind was dead against him on the return trip, and that he encountered a nasty chop off Long Island Head, Richards continued to plow his way through mocking swells and treacherous eddies to a record which should stand for years. He used the English overarm stroke all the way.

"Tim" was right at Richards' heels to Long Island, and Tim is not alone in believing that he can swim to the light and back. He was comparatively fresh when taken from the water yesterday, and while he does not intend to make another try this summer, he will do so next summer.

Quite a number of Lowell men watched the swimmers as they made their start yesterday morning. It seems that the man in charge of the boats refused Maloney a boat, and Murphy, hearing the refusal, said: "Come on, Tim, we'll go without a boat." Maloney was in the water nearly an hour when he was approached by a launch containing Dr. A. E. McCann and Henry Garrity of the Old Washington tavern. After learning that the Lowell swimmers had started without a boat, Messrs. McCann and Garrity hired a launch and made a quick get away. They cheered the Lowell swimmers on to victory, and were sorry when two of them had to drop out. Maloney was fresh as a daisy at the light, and it was with considerable reluctance that he left the water after having covered a long stretch on the return trip.

Sheldon Reached Light
George Sheldon of East Boston was another to reach the light yesterday. His time was 7 hours 5 minutes, while

TIMOTHY MALONEY
Lowell Swimmer

Maloney's was 7 hours and 13 minutes. Richards took the north channel course after passing Commercial wharf. When he had come about Castle Island he aimed for a point on Long Island, midway between the city pier and the government pier. After rounding the head he went a short way up into Nantasket Roads, and then performed the daring feat of aiming straight for the quarantine wharf at Gallipoli. Having accomplished this in safety, he was piloted to the slack water off Georges, thus avoiding the strong currents which tended to send him out into Blackrock channel. After passing Bay Light, Richards made a bee line straight for the towering beacon on Little Brewster, and reached there at exactly 1 P. M.

According to a letter received from James Carroll, brother of Thomas, who was run over and killed by a train a few weeks ago near Miles City, Montana, the case against the Northern Pacific railway was opened in the district court there last week. The charge is against Charles McCarthy, a brakeman in the employ of the railway who it is said pushed the boy through a window of the box car, causing him to be thrown to the ground. James Carroll, who was with his unfortunate brother at the time, is still in Miles City and will be a witness in the case which is being conducted by Prosecuting Attorney C. R. Tisor. It is understood that the brakeman will be charged with manslaughter if not with murder.

CARROLL CASE PUSHED

Many of the tenants of the new Sun building say they would sooner think of going out of business than return to their former locations.

BASEBALL RESULTS

New England League
(Saturday Games)
Lowell 10, Fall River 5, (first game)
Lowell 6, Fall River 4, (second game)
Lynn 5, Brockton 2, (first game)
Brockton 11, Lynn 3, (second game)
New Bedford 6, Lawrence 4, (first game)
New Bedford 15, Lawrence 5, (second game)
Worcester 10, Portland 1.

American League
(Sunday Games)
At St. Louis: St. Louis 3, Boston 1.
At Detroit: Detroit 1, Washington 1.
At Chicago: New York 3, Chicago 2, (12 innings).

(Saturday Games)
Boston 4, St. Louis 2.
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 2, New York 6.
Washington 6, Detroit 1.

National League Results
(Saturday Games)
Boston 5, Cincinnati 7.
Pittsburgh 8, New York 6.
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3, (first game)
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 3, (second game)
St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 0, (first game)
Brooklyn 14, St. Louis 5, (second game).

LEAGUE STANDINGS

New Eng. League				
	Won	Lost	P.C.	
Portland	55	37	59.8	
Lowell	55	40	58.3	
Worcester	54	38	58.7	
Lawrence	51	41	55.7	
Lynn	43	49	46.7	
New Bedford	41	51	44.2	
Brockton	35	54	39.3	
Fall River	38	60	38.5	

American League				
	Won	Lost	P.C.	
Philadelphia	72	37	66.1	
Cleveland	69	44	61.1	
Washington	61	49	55.5	
Chicago	60	55	52.2	
Boston	53	55	49.1	
Detroit	48	65	42.5	
St. Louis	45	72	38.5	
New York	37	65	36.3	

National League				
	Won	Lost	P.C.	
New York	75	33	69.4	
Philadelphia	64	33	62.9	
Chicago	60	51	54.1	
Pittsburgh	57	51	52.6	
Brooklyn	47	58	44.5	
Boston	45	61	42.3	
St. Louis	42	65	39.5	
Cincinnati	32	71	31.7	

GAMES TOMORROW

New England—
Lowell at Portland.
Lawrence at Lynn.
New Bedford at Brockton.
Worcester at Fall River.

American—
Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

National—
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Buntings and St. Mary's Cadets of Lawrence played one of the best games seen at Bunting park this season on Saturday. The Buntings were crippled by the absence of some of their players, but the substitutes played a fine game, with the great battery work of Smith and Doyle beat the Cadets 7 to 5.

The C. T. M. L. defeated the West Ends on the North common Saturday by the score of 15 to 7. McCarthy and Clarke worked together and made a splendid showing as a battery. O'Brien did clever fielding all through the game and was there with the yell when it was necessary. Dennis Heslin never had a chance, but was there when at bat.

The Pontes defeated the Old Timers Saturday afternoon on the Lakewood grounds by a score of 25 to 2. The game was played for a purse of \$50 and was witnessed by one of the largest crowds that was ever present at a contest in Centralville. Over 1000 spectators were on the field when Umpire Morgan called play. Ribey, who was on the mound for the youngsters, proved a puzzle to the comeback and was well supported by his teammates, especially Shean and Jordan.

LOWELL COPS HEAD

Local Police Baseball Team at Head of Massachusetts Police League—Metropolitan Cops Tied, However

The Lowell police baseball team is at the head of the Massachusetts police baseball league. The league standing, up-to-date, is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Lowell	5	1
Met Parks	5	1
Newton	4	2
Quincy	4	2
Cambridge	3	4
Chelsea	1	7
Beverly	0	8
Revere	0	8
Somerville	0	8

Well Satisfied
Many of the tenants of the new Sun building say they would sooner think of going out of business than return to their former locations.

JOHNSON IS
THE LEADER

Washington Pitcher

43-45-47-49 MARKET ST

...and the

THE ESCAPE OF THAW

Continued

the roadway. They were throwing up a cloud of dust before he had gone 25 feet. Down the road the cars sped in a whirling cloud of dust that spread over the trail like a mantle and blotting them from sight for a moment. Barnum shaded his eyes with his hand and watched them; then, with the first great blot on his career for 29 years as a keeper, he dashed madly back into the grounds and looked the gate. "They're gone—escaped!" he shouted, bursting into Dr. Krieb's office. And in a moment the hunt was on.

The big black car dashed like a thunderbolt through Stormville, ten miles east of Mattawan, along the road to the Connecticut line. Early risers in the little hamlet saw three men and a Thaw—approaching low, escape the sweep of their rush through the air. They were going 10 miles an hour. They were 10 minutes out of Mattawan.

Stormville marveled at their speed and watched them melt away in the dust of the road. The limousine had been left behind. At the spot where the black car traveled through Stormville it should have reached the state line within half an hour.

The Police Notified
Barnum's breathless declaration at the asylum brought Dr. Krieb to his feet like a pistol shot. Within a moment he was standing at the telephone and as Barnum poured the story into his ears he repeated it over the wire to police headquarters. Mattawan became the center of a widening ripple of telephone and telegraph alarms as Dr. Krieb phoned pursuit.

He might as well have tried to chase a 12-inch shell. The 10 minutes start, the high power of the car in which Thaw made his flight, the nearness of the Connecticut state line, toward which Thaw was heading, and the inferior power of the pursuing cars made the chase hopeless. Five minutes' ride away he met William Flannigan, a liverman.

Machine Goggles
"I saw him!" Flannigan shouted. "He was near Fishkill village and going 60 miles an hour. I saw him coming and just had time to crowd my horses over to one side of the road. He'd have hit me square, but he let him keep on he'll break his neck."

Flannigan recognized Thaw, he said, sitting on the rear seat of the black car. The limousine was trailing the big car, Flannigan said.

Dr. Krieb, realizing the futility of the chase, called it off and went back to Mattawan.

Before starting, Dr. Krieb notified Dist. Atty. Conger, Sheriff Hornbeck and County Judge Hasbrouck. The county authorities telephoned to points in the eastern parts of the county. None of the towns near the state line, however, was able to give any information about the two cars. The last definite news was from Stormville.

After Thaw left Stormville, he had two routes open to the Connecticut line, one by way of Ludingtonville, Canaan and Brewster. The other was by way of Pawling to the state line. The latter is the best road for an automobile. The road by Brewster would have taken him over a rough country part of the way and would have been liable to being cut off by his halt by telephone. Just before Brewster is reached, however, there is a back road leading to the Connecticut line and which would have taken him away from all observation until the Connecticut line was reached. Which road he took, no one knew.

Barnum is Suspected
According to the account given by Dr. Krieb, when Barnum opened the gate to allow the entrance of the milkman he allowed it to remain open, and so far as Dr. Krieb could see, he quietly stood by and allowed the prisoner to walk out. It was impossible to obtain an interview with Barnum, as he had been placed in custody by the hospital authorities. Dr. Krieb has offered a personal reward of \$500 for Thaw's apprehension in addition to the \$500 usually given by the state in such cases.

A rigid investigation, begun without delay, inclined Dr. Krieb last night to the belief that Thaw planned flight in a yacht in Long Island sound and that if he reached the yacht it was by relays of automobiles, stationed along the road to throw pursuers off the trail. This investigation disclosed the fact, Dr. Krieb added, that four of the men who aided Thaw in his escape came to Mattawan in the big black touring car last Friday afternoon and stayed at the Holland hotel. They appear on the hotel register as Roger Thompson, Richard D. Beetle, Michael O'Keefe and Eugene Duffy. All registered from New York city.

No more powerful car than that which brought the four men to Mattawan has ever been housed in a local garage. An admiring group surrounded it when it was put in the hotel garage and while here it was the talk of the town.

The fifth man aiding in Thaw's escape, according to the investigation, came to Mattawan Saturday afternoon. He joined the group at the Holland hotel under the name of Thomas Flood of New York city. He is said to have driven the big car when Thaw escaped.

Were Free Spenders
The four men who arrived on Friday were described as "rather sporty individuals" by William Gordon, proprietor of the Holland hotel. They spent their time mostly in the barroom where they made a name for themselves as free spenders. On Saturday afternoon before Flood arrived, they left for an automobile ride, staying away all afternoon. This is supposed to have been the last time to find the four in the motor and to go over the route. Gordon talked quite a bit with the four free spenders, especially with Thompson, who appeared to be the leader. He had a talk with Thompson Saturday morning which caused him to open his eyes very wide when he heard of Thaw's escape and the manner in which it was accomplished.

Thompson had been drinking pretty much the night before, and had started in again that morning, Gordon said. "He talked about a great many things and seemed to have a large fund of information. I wondered what his line of business was. He didn't say, so after a while I asked him:

"He waited for a long time before he answered. Then he said: 'My business is helping good fellows who have gotten into trouble.' The five men came down from their rooms at 6:45 o'clock this morning, paid their bills and called for the two cars. The clerk wondered why they didn't eat breakfast and they told him they were in a hurry and would get breakfast at Poughkeepsie. There was a considerable wait before the cars were ready and at this time the men became impatient. Finally they drew up at the front entrance and Flood took the wheel of the touring car. Two of the men got into the back seat. The other two left in the smaller car. The two automobiles proceeded leisurely along Main street in the direction of the asylum.

Employees at the garage say that the smaller car could not possibly develop a greater speed than 50 miles an hour. This accounts for its not being seen when the big car whirled through Stormville. Nobody here believes that the five men registered by their right names.

Barnum Good Attendant
Howard H. Barnum, the attendant who is under arrest, is a man of excellent reputation. His close friends are strong in their belief that he did not aid in Thaw's escape. Barnum came here from Danbury, Conn. He is about 37 years old and a hatter by occupation. For 20 years he has been employed at the hospital. He was appointed by the late Dr. H. E. Allen. No man at the institution was more highly regarded. He was looked upon as one of the most trustworthy men in the institution.

Barnum had not been particularly friendly with Thaw. In fact, he appeared to dislike him. He has told his friends on more than one occasion that "Thaw makes trouble for all of us and keeps the place in a turmoil."

Thaw's escape was aided by the fact that he has constantly declared that he would not accept freedom unless it was by legal process. The hospital authorities as a result of this had given him liberties which many other prisoners did not enjoy. He was never given any unusual privileges beyond those allowed to trustees. In fact, he has been regarded as a "trustee" for some time.

Cannot Be Extradited
The asylum housed Thaw not as a murderer but as an insane person. The jury which sent him here acquitted him of the murder of Stanford White on the same grounds as caused his incarceration in the hospital for the criminal insane—that of insanity. Hence he could not be brought back to New York on the old murder charge. He could not, therefore, be arrested in any other state for extradition, though he might be seized as he is charged with no crime. In this view the hospital authorities were supported by Dr. Austin Flint, the expert of New York, who testified in all the criminal proceedings against Thaw; Dr. Charles L. Kennedy of New York, who testified against several times as Thaw's counsel in the various insanity hearings and by other lawyers.

Howard H. Barnum, the gatekeeper whom Thaw eluded in his dash for the waiting automobile was lodged in the county jail at Poughkeepsie last night on the charge of aiding and abetting Thaw in his escape. Sheriff Hornbeck and John H. Mack of the district attorney's office took Barnum in an automobile to the jail. An all-night "third degree" ordeal awaited him there, it was said. According to Sheriff Hornbeck, Barnum asserted that he was surprised by Thaw's escape and that he could not move for several seconds or until Thaw was ready to leap into the car.

It was then too late for pursuit and Barnum is said to have admitted that he ran but a few feet into the road. William Vanamont of Newburgh was the last visitor Thaw received. A Vanamont, Thaw's local counsel, visited Thaw Friday afternoon and remained with him half an hour. He had been calling on Thaw twice a week or oftener for some time.

Dr. Krieb complained bitterly last night that he had been hampered greatly in his surveillance of Thaw by a recent order issued by Supreme Court Justice Thompson. Under this order Thaw was permitted to receive visitors and counsel alone. Usually, inmates receive visitors only in the presence of a keeper. Thaw was also permitted, under the order, to take a

Looped the Loop
CAMBRIDGE, Aug. 17.—Half an hour after he had been locked up on a minor charge yesterday, Robert J. Fleming, aged 48, of North Cambridge, was found hanging from the bars of his cell by a noose made from strips of his clothing. He was rushed to a hospital but the doctors stated that he had been dead some time. A widow and several small children survive.

No Comparison
The light, airy, sanitary offices of the New Sun building compared with those of any other office building in Lowell are so much more up to date that not only the tenants but their patrons are delighted with them.

COMFORT YOUR TORTURED SKIN WITH RESINOL

No matter how long you have been tortured and disfigured by itching, burning, raw or scaly skin humors, just put a little of this soothing, antiseptic Resinol Ointment on the sores and the suffering stops right there! Itching begins that very minute, and your skin gets well so quickly you feel ashamed of the money you threw away on useless, tedious treatments. Whenever drugs are used, you can be just as sure of finding Resinol Ointment as you can of finding a tooth-brush. This is because doctors have prescribed it so regularly for the last eighteen years that every druggist knows he must keep it constantly in stock. Trial free. Dept. S-P, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Works wonders for sunburn.

certain amount of exercise each day without surveillance.

Keelyn Is Nervous
NEW YORK, August 15.—Uninformed police stood guard last night at every entrance to the hotel where Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is staying. Always fearful of her husband, she showed her terror to a marked degree on learning that he was at large. Her mother, Mrs. Chas. J. Houston, was frightened even more than she, and urged Mrs. Thaw to go into seclusion until Thaw is found.

"Harry has threatened to kill me," Mrs. Thaw said, "and I believe my presence in New York prompted him to escape. Four years ago he told me 'I suppose I'll have to kill you next.' Many men will have cause for fear now that he is free. He considers Dr. Austin Flint the worst enemy and undoubtedly will try to make trouble for him."

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A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

AUGUST HOLDS THE KEY

—In closing the seashore season.
—In getting the schools ready for the children.
—In preparing the homes for the Fall and Winter.
—In showing new styles.

These last weeks of August give you an opportunity to get something for almost nothing. Nearly all the departments are marking their stocks way down in order to make room for the new Fall and Winter Goods that are coming in every day. The items below are just starters for the remarkable values that will follow for the next two weeks and the wise shoppers will take advantage of these under-sellings.

SPECIAL AUGUST SALE OF SHEETS and PILLOW CASES

Over one hundred and twenty-five dozen (125 dozen) Sheets, including nearly every size (and made from one of the best grades of cotton in the market for family use), but being subject to slight stains the manufacturer would not place the regular stamp upon them. The Pillow Cases we are cleaning up and there is a variety of makes to select from.

SHEETS

Sizes 54x99, regular price 60c. Sale price..... 49c
Size 63x99 and 72x99, regular price 75c. Sale price..... 59c
Size 72x99 and 81x99, regular price 85c. Sale price..... 65c
Size 81x99 and 90x99, regular price 95c. Sale price..... 69c

PILLOW CASES

One small lot, all grades, in 45x36, made with one or three inch hem, regular prices 15c and 17c each..... Sale Price 10c
About one hundred and fifty dozen (150 dozen) various sizes, made of very heavy cotton and some of tubing, ranging in value from 10c to 22c..... August Sale Price 15c

We have examined several dozens of these goods and find nothing but slight stains and positively the best lot of "seconds" we ever had to offer.

PALMER STREET

LEFT AISLE

FINAL REDUCTIONS ON Suits, Coats and Summer Wearables

SUITS..... \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00
Original prices \$15.00, \$18.50, \$25.00.
CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES—TO CLOSE OUT
Children's \$2.95 White Dresses..... \$1.50
Children's \$3.95 and \$5.00 White Dresses..... \$1.95
WHITE SERGE COATS
\$15.00 White Serge Coats (3 only), now..... \$7.50
\$10.00 White Serge Coats (5 only), now..... \$3.95
WHITE SERGE SUITS
\$22.50 White Serge Suits, now..... \$7.50
COLORED LINEN SUITS
\$10.00 Colored Linen Suits, now..... \$3.95
WHITE SKIRTS REDUCED
\$2.95 White Skirts, now..... \$1.95
\$3.95 White Skirts, now..... \$2.95
\$5.00 White Skirts, now..... \$3.95
CLOAK DEPT.

\$5.00 SWEATERS—\$1.98

About 4 dozen Sweaters, plain and fancy weaves, regular \$5.00
Sweaters—to close..... \$1.98

\$2.98 and \$3.98 LINGERIE WAISTS—\$1.98

About 5 dozen Lingerie Waists that were \$2.98 and \$3.98, reduced
to \$1.98—to close..... \$1.98

ITEMS FROM THE BARGAIN REEL

Children's \$5.00 Coats, now..... \$1.49
\$25.00 Mantelette Coats (3 only), now..... \$5.00
\$25.00 Eponge Coats (2 only), now..... \$5.00
\$7.50 Sport Coats, now..... \$5.00
\$7.50 Mixture Coats (misses' sizes), now..... \$1.98
\$10.00 Diagonal Coats, now..... \$5.00
\$15.00 Diagonal Coats, now..... \$7.50
\$25.00 Bedford and Eponge Coats, now..... \$10.00
25 Sample Coats, regular prices \$25 and \$30..... \$12.50

SECOND FLOOR

Basement Bargain Dept.

Extra Good Values Are In Evidence for the First of the Week Shoppers

BEHIND THE SCENES of the BIG SHOW



The Elephant Base Ball Game

It is an old and oft repeated saying that "if you see one circus you see all." Yet as often as we have heard this how ready we are to admit our error once we have been admitted behind the scenes of a really big circus, and see the stupendous work of getting the show in readiness for its season's tour. Then we realize what vast sums of money and gray matter are expended in seeking and perfecting novelties in order to give the public something new.

It can truthfully be said that money is no object in seeking the means to this end, for well trained and highly paid agents are untiringly and relentlessly scouring the four corners of the globe in search of performers with acts that thrill or for some novelty, whether it be of the animal or feathered kingdom, to exploit when the show "hits the road."

To begin with circus life is entirely different from any other show life on earth. It is truthfully said that circus performers are born and not made, and this is borne out by the fact that the star artists, whether they be trapeze, flying ring or bare back performers, all come from a long line of circus folk, and the best known of these today represent the fourth or fifth generation in the saw dust arena. The gathering of these artists—for they always designate themselves as artists and not as performers—is like the reunion of a big and affectionate family. They come from all quarters of the globe to which they decamped when the previous season closed. The love of the arena is inherent and so deeply imbued that they fairly hunger for the work before them—eager for the glare and excitement of the life to come and the plaudits they know they will bring from the millions of spectators before whom they are to perform.

Following its short journey from winter quarters at Bridgeport, Conn., the Biggest Show finds itself comfortably housed in Madison Square Garden. When it awakes the next morning it finds a busy day ahead and so, too, the next day and the day following, or in fact until the doors are thrown open to the public and the glare of the band is heard within.



Somersault Riders

The circus is allowed just a week, or even less, in which to whip itself into shape for the premier. Each feat, stunt, race, and clown prank is rehearsed time and again and when perfected each is timed. Then each of these feats, stunts, races and clown pranks are given their place on the official programme. All must move with clock like precision and there cannot be a hitch, for a minute lost here or there might throw the whole programme out of gear and spoil the entire performance.

Then follows a circus performance, the like of which is not seen again until the show returns to New York again on its next annual tour. In many respects there is no other performance to equal it in interest, and yet it is given to an absolutely empty house. Act for act, stunt for stunt, it is the same circus the public sees, but with this big difference—it is

given in negligence. It is an informal and an undress affair from start to finish, for there is no gauge, no spangles, no tinsel, no glare, no blare and no glitter. The men, women and children who go through the feats that are to thrill millions of spectators set about their work seriously, all with one end in view, and that is to perfect their respective act that no possible slip, or miss can creep in to mar it. There is nothing more humiliating to a performer than to attempt a feat or stunt and fail in its execution. These plain-clothes performances are gone through repeatedly day after day until the evening before the big show opens. Then for the first time spangles and tinsel are donned and the full dress rehearsal is given. This one dress rehearsal constitutes the only real try out the show gets, yet so well trained is each and every one in his or her part that they all toddle off to

bed tired, but content, assured that the morrow will bring the plaudits of the public and the first installment of the salaries elated in their contracts.

The faithful recording of its daily life with a big three ring circus, following it in all its vicissitudes, is but the recital of the wonder—products of system and efficiency. Everywhere and at all times they prevail—in the tumult of the busy summer season, in the congenial quiet of winter quarters; from the moment the new and unwelcome sights stir city slumber or county seat quiet until the breaking of the white tented city noisily and stealthily departs in the night. It works on a schedule that is more hard and fast than the busiest of railroads. Everything is done in its appointed and allotted time, from the passing up of the first big and gay lithograph in

town or city to the storing away of the last wagon on the train when the show slips away. The clattering chariot races are run on schedule; each mid-air flip flap is done by the clock and even the poor overworked clowns must crack their jokes—and get their laughs—on the schedule the director of the arena sets for them. The time table is iron bound and there can be no deviation from the schedule. So far as mere numbers are concerned, the biggest theatrical company that ever went on tour would not total the number of canvas men carried with the tented city.

Furthermore theatrical companies depend on hotels and boarding houses for their food and lodging. The circus carries its own commissariat and feeds and lodges itself. More than a thousand employees travel with the circus

and upwards of 4,000 meals a day are served in the cook tent. And do not labor under the impression that circus folks are not well fed and well cared for. Their meals are prepared with the care of the best regulated hotel, and while that for the canvasmen and teamsters is all that any hard working man could desire, that for the performers is served with delicacy and care, for a well trained corps of chefs and waiters are part of this traveling colony.

There are 600 horses to be fed three times a day, also elephants, camels, giraffes, a hippopotamus, a rhinoceros, lions, tigers, yaks, sacred cows, monkeys, seals, and other rare and curious inhabitants of a well populated menagerie.

Whereas the theatrical company finds its play house awaiting it, the circus provides its own, inasmuch as it carries twenty tents representing twelve acres of canvas, the main tent seating 14,000 persons. These tents must be in place before the matinee performance no matter what the weather is, and again they must be taken down folded or rolled, packed in their wagons and loaded aboard the train in an hour or so after the last

spectator leaves his seat. There is a fortune tied up in the horse flesh of a big circus. Of the 600 with the Biggest Show, 400 are high class draught animals and are worth about \$350 each. About 100 of these have to be replaced each year. There are forty-two horses kept solely for parade purposes, thirty Arabian stallions, forty thoroughbreds and jumpers, twenty eight trick horses and fifty ponies. This array of livestock represents an outlay of \$400,000. The menagerie means something like \$750,000. The cost of maintenance of the menagerie is enormous, although every year there are newcomers to the fold, for the most part born in winter quarters, that mean something like \$40,000.

Four weeks before the circus arrives in your town, two contracting agents for the commissary department arrive. They make contracts for the delivery of food for the army of persons and beasts to follow. The two "Twenty-four Hour Men" arrive the day before the circus, and after ratifying the contracts already made they see that the goods contracted for are delivered at the designated hour at the lot where the circus is to erect its tents.

As the design for the tented city has been made and staked out these men show the purveyors the exact spot where each and every article bought is to be delivered. To give some idea of what is daily consumed by a circus outfit here is a memorandum taken from the head chef's diary:

Three hundred pounds of beef; 150 pounds of mutton, 200 pounds of pork, 600 chickens (each Wednesday and Sunday), 200 dozen eggs, \$500 loaves of bread, one barrel of maple syrup, ten barrels of apples (alternating with oranges, peaches, pears and other fruits in season). This list does not include condiments, teas and coffees, canned goods and other like staples which are carried in bulk in the cook car.

With this as an idea of what the humans consume each day, it will be easy for the reader to compute the quantity and cost of the provisions eaten by the animals in and out of the menagerie.



Examining and Reeling Postage Stamps

UNCLE Sam's mechanical experts have just invented some remarkable new machines that are going to revolutionize the methods of manufacturing our postage stamps. The present method of engraving the steel plates from which stamps (alike to stationery and visiting cards) are printed will be almost the sole feature of the old process that will be allowed to survive, so complete will be the transformation.

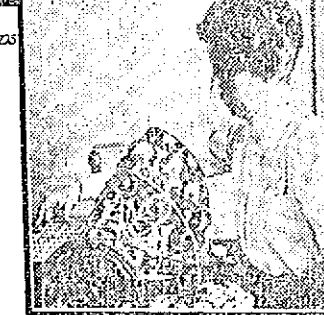
Everything connected with printing the stamps, gumming them, perforating and counting them is to be done in a new and different way and entirely by machinery.

Under this new regime too—a literal mechanical age in postage stamp manufacture—tireless, nerveless, tollers, made of iron and steel, will even displace human hands in coiling the stamps into those rolls which are required for the penny-in-the-slot machines, which are now patronized by so many of our people who formerly bought the little stickers over the counter.

Just recently two new factors, quite aside from increase in population, have appeared on our national horizon and have signaled for the future a greatly increased demand for postage stamps. One of these new influences is the Parcel Post, which people all over the land are patronizing so liberally, with a consequent whetted appetite for postage stamps. The other element that bids fair to "boom" the postage stamp market is one cent letter postage, which has been advocated for some years past and which appears to be rapidly coming closer to realization.

Then, too, it must be remembered that the Postal Savings Bank, which is not as yet an old story by any means, has added materially to our national consumption of postage stamps and the extension of Rural Free Delivery, and the latter day reduction in the postal rate to Great Britain and Ireland have worked to the same end. And this without taking into account that Uncle Sam now has on the market an additional or "special" line of postage stamps in honor of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in California in 1915.

The keystone of the new mechanical



The Newly Invented Coiling Machine

cal—we might almost say automatic method of manufacturing postage stamps is found in what may be called a combination machine. The use of the word "combination" is appropriate in this connection because this lone complex machine, its steel muscles energized by electricity, combines practically all the functions of postage stamp manufacture. In other words this self-sufficient toller performs, single-handed as it were, all the operations of postage stamp creation from the time the white paper begins its transformation until it finally comes forth in the guise of beautifully printed, gummed and perforated stamps. That this new machine, one of those that "almost think," accomplishes a truly phenomenal short cut in stamp manufacture will be better appreciated when it is explained that this one invention does away entirely with twenty-three operations (some performed by hand and others by machinery) which have heretofore been necessary in the production of postage stamps.

Naturally, a machine which concentrates tasks the way this new miracle worker does, is going to save an immense amount of floor space in Uncle Sam's postage stamp manufactory, at Washington. But yet more important is the circumstance that it is going to save Uncle Sam hard cash by doing away with much labor that has heretofore been necessary and saving the time of employees. The business experts who endeavored to put all this gain into hard figures have come to the

UNCLE SAM'S New METHOD OF MAKING POSTAGE STAMPS



Front of Machine Showing Engraved Stamp Cylinder

the conclusion that the combination machines when used exclusively for making our postage stamps will cut down the cost of manufacture at least 57 per cent.

But for all that new economies and the cutting out of "lost motion" are very welcome to the government just as they are to most private business houses the saving effected by this new type of machine is, in the eyes of many officials, rather overshadowed by the fact that this new invention is going to make possible a rate of postage stamp production undreamed of under the old conditions. And this takes a weight of responsibility from the shoulders of the men in the Post Office Department who had complained to worry over the multiplying demands of the stamp market as outlined above. There is nothing to prevent the government operating a dozen or more of the new machines—utilizing for the purpose merely the space that was formerly given over to the

one operation of gumming or mucilage the stamps—and inasmuch as a single combination machine is capable of turning out 12,000 completed stamps per minute, it may be realized that a battery of the machines would pour forth miles of postage stamps every hour in the day.

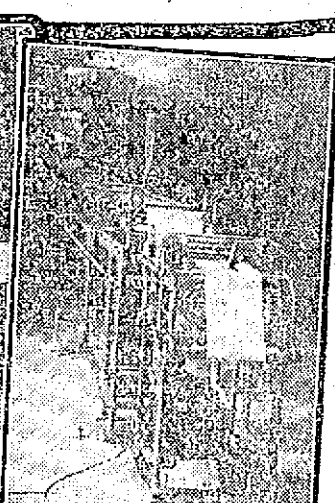
The combination machine justifies its name by being not merely a simple mechanism, but a set or series of four machines in a row. First comes a printing press; then a gumming or mucilage machine; next a drying apparatus; and finally, a perforating machine. The whole amalgamated continuous affair occupies a floor space no more than twenty-five feet in length by three feet in width. And it stands no more than seven or eight feet in height. And only two operators, one at either end of the long machine, are all that is necessary to keep things moving and, with the aid of the "combination," do the work that formerly required more than a

dozen persons. Even the two employees who are assigned to a combination machine have little to do except to turn on and off the electric current and to see to it that the paper feeds in properly at one end and emerges satisfactorily as postage stamps at the opposite terminal.

One of the most valuable and most revolutionary qualifications of the new postage stamp machine is found in a feature, which, because it is not spectacular, might not receive the attention it deserves from the casual observer. This consists in a mechanical arrangement which permits the printing of stamps on paper supplied in roll form instead of in single sheets. More important, yet, this roll paper can be fed into the press dry instead of moist as has heretofore been necessary in postage stamp making. This allows a tremendous saving because heretofore two days time has been consumed and no little labor devoted to wetting all the paper used in post-



Examining and Counting Postage Stamps



General View of the Combination Machine, Perforating Device at Near End

age stamp work in order that it might be so mellowed or softened as to properly receive the impression from the engraved plate.

The secret of the miracle accomplished by the new machine in this sphere is found in the tremendous pressure, which it can apply to the dry paper as it presses against the revolving roller which carries on its circular surface the engraved plates of postage stamp designs. In order that the stamp impressions may be made with success on the dry surface of the rapidly unrolling paper not only are there facilities for bringing to bear great pressure at the contact between the paper and the printing plate, but there are likewise adjustments for keeping the great ribbon of paper taut and at the proper tension as it is fed into the press and passes over and between rollers to reach the printing cylinder. The ink for printing is fed automatically from an overhead font and a "wiping cloth" removes the surplus ink from the face of the printing plate. This latter is a prime essential of high grade plate printing and it was supposed until recently that it could be performed satisfactorily only by hand. Thus this is one more feature of the new machine that is a revelation even to those who knew something of the technicalities of practical printing.

Rollers and cylinders play a mighty important part anywhere in the workings of the combination machine. The whole apparatus seems to be made up of groups and clusters of these whirling shafts. The next cylinder encountered by the postage stamps in the making after they leave the drying rollers is a glass cylinder, and it spreads a coating of gum or mucilage evenly over the backs of all the stamps. Now it is necessary to dry the stamps again, because of the freshly applied adhesive and the nature of the latter makes it impracticable, of course, to pass the paper be-

tween heated rollers as was done to dry the ink. This second drying is accomplished by causing the paper to travel on wires through a wooden box or tunnel, which is only eight feet in length, but in which so high a temperature is maintained that the stamps emerge bone dry.

Finally the stamps go to the perforating department of this machine. Here the paper is placed (automatically, of course) beneath needles moving with lightning-like rapidity and which punch holes, lateral and transverse, between the rows of stamps, the continuous sheet of stamps passing through the perforator at any desired speed up to 250 feet per minute. Incidental to all its other duties the versatile stamp machine accurately counts the stamps that pass through it, thereby performing another chore that formerly required human effort and leaving as the only remaining responsibility that of examining the new-made stamps for defects of printing or perforation.

If stamps are to be supplied to the public in sheets they can go direct from the combination machine to the shipping room where they are packed for transportation in the huge automobile that carries them on the first stage of the journey to post offices up and down the land. But if they are to reach the public through the medium of the vending machines that stand in stores, hotel lobbies, etc., the stamps must first be prepared for their fate by another remarkable new invention—namely the machine evolved by Uncle Sam's experts for slitting and coiling the stamps. This machine takes the broad expanses of stamps as they come from the press, separates them into strips of the width of one stamp and then winds these strips as tape might be wound into coils that just fit into a slot machine designed to deliver one stamp at a time to the purchaser who deposits the necessary coin.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Board of Middlesex County Commissioners at the Court House, East Cambridge, Mass., until 10 o'clock a. m. Saturday, Aug. 23, 1913, for metal furniture in the office of the Register of Deeds at Lowell, Mass.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check of \$100, made payable to the treasurer of Middlesex county to ensure the execution of a contract.

Possession of the rooms will be given on the first day of October.

The said bidder shall state in his proposal what he will complete the work. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Plans may be seen at the office of the Arch. bldg., Clin W. Cutler, 532 Atlantic avenue.

LEVI S. GOULD,
CHESTER B. WILLIAMS,
ROBERT F. MARDEN,
Middlesex County Commissioners.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage deed given by James Walsh and Ellen Walsh, his wife in her own right and in the right of each and both, both of Lowell, in the county of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Oscar R. Spaulding of Westford in said County, dated August 25, A. D. 1894, recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 285, Page 423, and by said mortgagee to said said mortgage will be sold at public auction upon the premises in said mortgage deed described on Saturday, the sixth day of September, A. D. 1913 at three o'clock in the afternoon, and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, viz: A certain lot or

tract of land situated on the north-
east side of Parker street and the
western side of Piney street in
Lowell, being shown as lots fifty-
three (53) and fifty-four (54) on a
plan of land entitled "Plan of Land
in Lowell, belonging to Hannah M. Spaulding,
which plan is to be recorded in the
Registry of Deeds for the Northern
District of said County." Said prem-
ises are shown and described as
follows: Beginning at the easterly
corner of the premises at the in-
tersection of the westerly line of
Parker street with the northerly line
of Piney street one hundred thirty-
four and 50-100 feet to Lot No. 53
said plan; thence westerly along said
line 50-100 feet to Lot No. 54
said plan; thence along said line
51 on said plan 51 and Lot No. 52
on said plan one hundred twenty-five
and 70-150 feet to said Parker street;
thence along said Parker street one
hundred and 5-100 feet to the point of beginning.

two square feet; being the same premises conveyed to said James P. and Ellen Walsh by Hannah H. Spalding by her deed dated August 1, 1904, recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 369, Page 103.

and said premises will be sold subject to the mortgage hereinbefore mentioned, and all other assessments, if any, which may be due thereon.

Terms, \$200 cash at time and place of sale, and the balance within ten days thereafter upon delivery or tender of a deed.

OSCAR R. SPALDING, Mortgagee.

Westford, Mass., Aug. 7, 1917.

NORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given to and by John P. Merrill, of said Westford, his wife in her right and in the right of each and both, both of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, a body corporate duly established by law and located at said Lowell, dated and recorded in said County of Middlesex, Book 235, Page 35, recorded in said County of Middlesex, Book 235, Page 35, which said mortgage has since been assigned to M. Elizabeth Whitney of Westford in said county, an instrument in common form duly recorded in said Registry of Deeds, and for breach of the condition of said mortgage, will be sold at public auction on the premises in said mortgage, to-wit: on Friday, the fifth day of September, A. D. 1917 at three-thirty o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises therein described, together with all and singular the tract or parcels of land

containing three thousand (3000) square feet, situated on the north side of the Coolidge street in said Lower and Upper bounds as described, viz: Beginning at the most southerly corner of the premises of the northwesterly line of Coolidge street, and did run due east hundred and fifty-five (155) feet northeasterly to the intersection of the northwesterly side of Cheever street with the northwesterly side of Coolidge street; thence running due north to the northwesterly line of Coolidge street thirty (30) feet to a stake at other land of the Proprietors of the Locks and Dam, thence at a right angle northwesterly on said line of land to a stake directed (100) feet to land conveyed by said Proprietors to Jules Lavalee on said date July 10, 1894; thence at a right angle northerly to the value land thirty (30) feet to the northerly corner of land conveyed by said Proprietors to George W. Harris

right angle southwesterly, on the
line and one hundred (100) feet to
the point of beginning. Said premises
are the gold subject to any and
all claims and other assessments,
if any there may be.

Terms, \$300 cash at time and place
of sale and the balance within ten
days thereafter upon delivery or ter-
mination of a deed.

M. ELIZABETH WHITNEY,
Assignee and present holder of said
mortgage.

Westford, Mass., August 8, 1913.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-
SETTS. Massachusetts Highway Com-
mission. Notice to Contractor.
Sealed proposals for building a section
of state highway about 300 feet in
length in the towns of Acton and

Office, will be received by the Massachusetts Highway Commission at its office, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass., until 12 m. on Tuesday, August 26, 1914, at which time and place the same will be publicly opened and read. Bids to be received by the Commission, furnished by the Commission.

A pamphlet containing the necessary information and blanks will be furnished to the person making a deposit of \$2.00, said amount to be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work of the town provided in said pamphlet, or the return of the pamphlet before the time of the opening of bids.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of \$2.00, to be used for the benefit of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

WILLIAM D. SOHIER,
FRANK D. KEMP,
JAMES W. SWAN.
Massachusetts Highway Commission,
Boston, August 15, 1914.

THE WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION

Under authority of Section 10, Chapter 330, of the acts of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts of 1908, as amended by Section 6, Chapter 431 of the acts of 1909 and Chapter 114 of the acts of 1911, the said institution, that took No. 2874 on the Washington Savings Institution is hereby notified that the same has been stopped and application has been made for payment of the same.

